

WEATHER—Fair and warm to night; lowest in middle 70s. Thursday some cloudiness, continued hot and humid.

Temperatures: 68 at 6 a. m., 80 at noon. Yesterday: 87 at noon, 91 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 91 and 68. High and low year ago: 84 and 58.

President Syngman Rhee Narrowly Escapes Assassination

REDS DARED TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

Violence Jumps In South Korea; Bandits Kill GIs

Would-Be Killer Fires At Rhee From 5 Feet Away; Cartridge Is Duds

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today narrowly escaped assassination by a member of a Korean secret society as he addressed a crowd of 6,000 on the second anniversary of the Korean War.

The would-be killer drew a German-made pistol and pulled the trigger only five feet from Rhee. The cartridge did not fire.

The man was seized by military police and bystanders and thrown across the speaker's platform into the lap of U.S. Ambassador John Muccio.

Lt. Col. Herbert Harmon, Hempstead, N.Y., and Capt. F. William Tench of Honolulu helped subdue him.

Harmon hit the armed man twice and Tench wrested the gun from him.

Authorities identified the man as Ryu Shi Tae, 62, a member of a secret society known as the Corps of Blood Justice. He came to Pusan from Taegu two days ago.

Only a few miles from Pusan, Korean bandits Tuesday blew up a rail line and attacked a National Railways train, killing two American soldiers and wounding 45 other persons, the South Korean Army announced.

The Army said the bandits carried off 80 passengers, all believed to be South Koreans.

The attempt on Rhee's life was

Turn To RHEE, Page 14

Harr Faces Court Arraignment Friday

LISBON—Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp will hear several criminal cases Friday, including the arraignment of Sylvester M. Harr, 21, charged with second degree murder in the slaying of Mike Zlatar, 70, of Center Township, last Jan. 14.

Harr was recently released from Blair, Pa., county jail where he was held for a gas station robbery.

Franklin Schmidt, George Sims and Bernard A. Wright are up for hearings on probation requests.

Schmidt and Sims were indicted by the April grand jury for stealing scrap at an East Liverpool junk yard, while Wright was accused of a series of county burglaries. Wright is from Salem.

Chief Warns Against Bogus Fire Inspection

Fire Chief Clarence W. Wright today warned residents not to permit anyone to inspect their homes or business establishments unless the person presents proper credentials from the state fire marshal's office or the local fire department.

Chief Wright said he had been informed that an unidentified man had made a fire inspection of a business establishment on State St. recently without producing any credentials whatsoever.

Insurance Due, Want to Save? Phone Walter L. Yarian, 8795, 462 Jennings Ave. Ad.

\$50 to \$150.00 Saving! By having your livingroom pieces reupholstered and rebuilt by Arbaugh's experienced craftsmen. Call for a free estimate. Arbaugh's, Phone 5254. Ad.

Early Summer Heat Wave Grips Nation

By The Associated Press

An early summer heat wave held a sticky grip over wide areas of the country today. There appeared no immediate relief from the hot and muggy weather.

New heat records for the month were reported topping in June's collar-wilting weather in many parts of the swelterbelt in the Eastern half of the nation.

The torrid zone extended from the Gulf states northward to the Southern Great Lakes region and the lower Missouri Valley.

Violent rainstorms, strong winds and showers brought temporary relief to some sections but in others there were no signs of rain. Crops were burning badly in Arkansas, which hasn't had a heavy rain in more than a month.

Temperatures soared above 100 in many cities and readings were in the 90s over most of the Midwest. Nighttime brought little relief from the humidity.

An estimated 70,000 persons jammed beaches and parks in Chicago during the night to seek relief from the near 80-degree heat and humidity. Thousands stretched out on blankets while hundreds spent the night fishing from rocks and piers. Cars were parked bumper to bumper throughout the beach and park areas.

It was 95 in Chicago yesterday, the eighth day in June with temperatures of 90 or higher.

But in Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury climbed into the 90s for the 21st straight day, breaking a 55-year-old record for June. St.

Turn To HEAT WAVE, Page 14

60 Attend Courtroom Hearing

Winona Phone Subscribers Testify Of Poor Service

PAGE ONE—WINONAPHONE

Sixteen witnesses told their troubles in connection with telephone service in the Winona area when a hearing was held Tuesday afternoon in the Lisbon Courthouse before Charles B. Ballou of Columbus, attorney-examiner for the Public Utilities Commission.

Attorneys Delmar O'Hara of Wellsville and James Gorrell of Columbus presented the case to

Ballou on behalf of 301 of the 322 subscribers on the exchange asking for transfer to the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. from the Ohio General Telephone Co. Until June 2 the firm was known as the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

The witnesses called to testify were part of the some 60 persons crowding the courtroom.

Andrew Kekel of Winona claimed he lost several customers in Salem because he or they were unable to contact him by phone due to poor service. He said it took him four hours to get a call through to Salem and it took him five years to get an extension phone for his business. He operates a garage.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham said he often drove his car to call on people because he could not reach them by phone. He said one person he knew was on a line with 17 others.

Same Phone For 24 Years

Wayne Walton reported he had the same phone for 24 years and it is a 10-party line. He also claimed it took him four hours one evening to call neighboring places of Salem, North Georgetown, Damascus and East Rochester.

Mrs. Gladys Hanna testified she had to ring the operator seven times within 10 minutes to place a call.

Wayne Walton reported he had his phone taken out because of bad service while Willard Kemp said he waited from 1946 to Jan. 3, 1952, to have a phone installed.

Kemp said he did not have the phone installed because he was informed there would be eight parties on the line.

Many reported difficulty in placing calls to Salem while others reported bad equipment. Many still have the old-style wall phone with a crank while some newer equipment includes cradle phones with cranks.

The plaintiffs presented seven charges to the utilities commission in an earlier complaint hearing held at Columbus in March.

Specific Charges Listed

They cited service as poor and inadequate, maintenance of lines on side roads below standards, continued use of obsolete equipment, party lines overloaded, refusal for extension of lines, some phones not grounded and that 90 per cent of the business in the area is conducted and centered in Salem and no service is available to subscribers except at toll rates.

The company contends it is replacing old equipment as fast as it can and at the present time has installed two new switchboards at Winona. They claim two operators are on duty sometimes now where as one operator handled all the calls before.

C. E. Williams of New Philadelphia, president of the company, was present at the hearing.

The company was represented by Sidney Griffith of Columbus.

Ballou said he will study the matter and make recommendations to the Ohio commission. The commission then will act on the matter but that it is expected to be several months.

The hearing yesterday lasted about six hours.

Garages, New Additions! Positively no down payment. First payment due Sept. 1. Phone Alliance 18360, collect. Ad.

Notice! Bait for the river; bait for the lakes; bait for that vacation trip up state at Perry Bait House, W. State St. at city limits. Ad.

Police Break Up Jap Red Rioting

2nd Anniversary Of Korean War Observed

TOKYO (AP)—One thousand steel-helmeted Japanese police tonight broke up a mob of 2,500 Korean and Japanese Communists hurling firebombs and clubs in crowded Shinjuku Station in a brisk half hour battle.

Rioting in the huge suburban station followed by several hours the crowded Osaka area in Southern Japan.

At least 34 police and 30 rioters were hurt and 102 demonstrators were jailed in the Osaka area.

An American general was burned slightly in the Osaka rioting.

The Reds were observing the second anniversary of the Korean war with demonstrations scheduled in many large Japanese cities.

The Tokyo riot at the scene of bloody May Day and May 30 fights flared after a four-hour meeting of Reds.

The Communists marched on the station waving Red flags and brandishing fire bombs. The station police quarters were fired but the blaze was quickly quenched.

The police, experts at riot tactics, had been waiting at the teaming station, six miles from downtown Tokyo, for the Reds.

Reports Checks Missing

Howard Dodge, president of the Dodge Publishing Co. at 1023 E. State St. reported to police that five checks were lost or stolen from a desk at the establishment sometime last Saturday.

The checks, totaling between \$400 and \$500, were made out to five different companies, he said.

Workers Appeal For Relief As Strike Enters 24th Day

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Welfare agencies are getting more and more appeals for assistance as the defense economy is pinched tighter and tighter by the paralyzing strike of 650,000 CIO steelworkers.

Nearly 775,000 workers now are idle in the 24th day of the nationwide strike.

Added to the 650,000 strikers are nearly 125,000 workers in allied industries.

General Motors has ordered a layoff of more than 12,000 workers—the first major layoffs in the auto industry attributed to the steel strike. Approximately 2,400 Chevrolet Forge Plant workers in Detroit were laid off last night. Ten thousand are being furloughed today and tomorrow at GM's big Chevrolet production center at Flint, Mich.

250 Relief Applications

In Youngstown, O., the Mahoning County welfare office handled 250 applications for relief from steelworkers yesterday.

In Pittsburgh more than 300 men

Salem Parents Seek Release Of Prisoners

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eppinger

of 941 Arch St., whose son, Pfc. Russell C. Eppinger, has been missing in action in Korea since Jan. 3, 1951, are sponsoring the circulation of petitions here, urging that the United States take immediate action to obtain the release of American prisoners held by the Communists.

Signatures are sought to the petitions, some of which already are filled. The petitions, which will be sent by registered mail to President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, are available for signing at the Star Beauty Salon on S. Lincoln Ave. and the Rite Taxi office next to Scott's Candy Shop.

The parents of Pfc. Eppinger still hold out hope that their son is alive and a prisoner of war.

The Defense Department has failed to shed further light on Pfc. Eppinger's disappearance since he was originally reported missing in combat Jan. 3, 1951. A truck driver before his enlistment into the Army Pfc. Eppinger was sent overseas to Korea Dec. 6, 1951.

Taft Believes He May Win On 1st GOP Ballot

Ike Says He Thinks Controls Should Be Slowly Allowed To Die

By The Associated Press

While Gen. Dwight Eisenhower outlined a domestic policy speech today, Sen. Robert Taft talked confidently of possibly being nominated for president on the Republican convention's first ballot.

Eisenhower, meeting at Denver with some of his Louisiana backers, discussed topics he will bring up in his speech Thursday night at the Denver Coliseum (CBS-radio 9:30 p. m. EST).

Asked about economic controls, due to expire June 30 unless Congress renews them, Eisenhower said:

"I have much more faith in the interplay of the various economic forces that take charge of such things than I do in bureaucratic rule and law."

Eliminate Controls Slowly

He added, however, he believes controls should be eliminated "very gradually and intelligently."

Eisenhower repeated that, in his speech, he will not go into details about "problems of which I know very little." Of the delegate disputes before the GOP convention, he said: "I don't believe this thing is going to be settled in any star chamber fashion."

Taft, in Washington, told a reporter the question of whether he can win nomination on the first ballot at the July 7 convention in Chicago is "a matter of strategy."

Taft Claims Majority

He claims a majority of the 1,206 delegates, the amount needed for nomination. He met this week with delegates from Maryland and Pennsylvania and has a date Friday with the Virginia delegation.

"I don't expect converts to come up to the altar and confess," he said of these meetings. "The net result when I leave will be the same as when I start."

The Associated Press tabulation of pre-convention delegate strength, based on avowed and conceded alignments, now gives: Taft 478, Eisenhower 395, others 129 and unknown 204.

Sen. Knowland of California predicted today Gov. Earl Warren would take his time about deciding whether to release his 76 pledged delegates at the GOP convention.

Turn To POLITICS, Page 14

Van Fleet Says Attack Would Be Decisive Fight

Power Plant Bombing Rapped In Parliament; Air Blows Continued

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As the Korean conflict entered its third year, Van Fleet said he thinks a new Communist offensive would prove to be the decisive battle. But "I don't think the enemy has the stomach to fight another offensive."

U. N. Troops Ready

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"We prefer to achieve an armistice at the conference table," Clark said. "But if the enemy prefers otherwise and forces a return to the bitter and bloody fighting of 1950 and 1951, we are ready."

Red MIG Downed

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U.N. losses, if any, were not announced.

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In one of the biggest Superfort strikes of the Korean War, the bombers dumped 250 tons of explosives on Communist troop concentrations and supply areas.

Draws Protest

The bombing of Red power generators which serviced large areas of Manchuria as well as North Korea drew a storm of protest from labor members of Britain's House of Commons. Laborites voiced fears that the attacks would involve U.N. forces in an all-out war.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill replied that the raids did not "go beyond the discretionary authority vested" in Clark as U.N. commander.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Robert Lovett said that in an extreme emergency the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff could authorize the bombing of Communist bases in Manchuria. He said it would not be necessary to refer the matter to U.N. allies.

Lovett told newsmen his statement did not reflect a change in policy.

Both Armies sent patrols into enemy-held territory along the 15-mile Korean battlefield Tuesday night and early Wednesday. But there was no renewal of the savage fighting which raged on the Western Front much of the past two weeks.

250,000 Methodists Have Joined Conference

LAKESIDE, O. (AP)—The Northeast Ohio Conference of the Methodist church now has nearly 250,000 members.

This was recorded Tuesday in the annual report of the conference's district superintendents, submitted by Dr. W. B. Robinson of Steubenville.

Shipment of Roto-Hoes Just Arrived From Florida

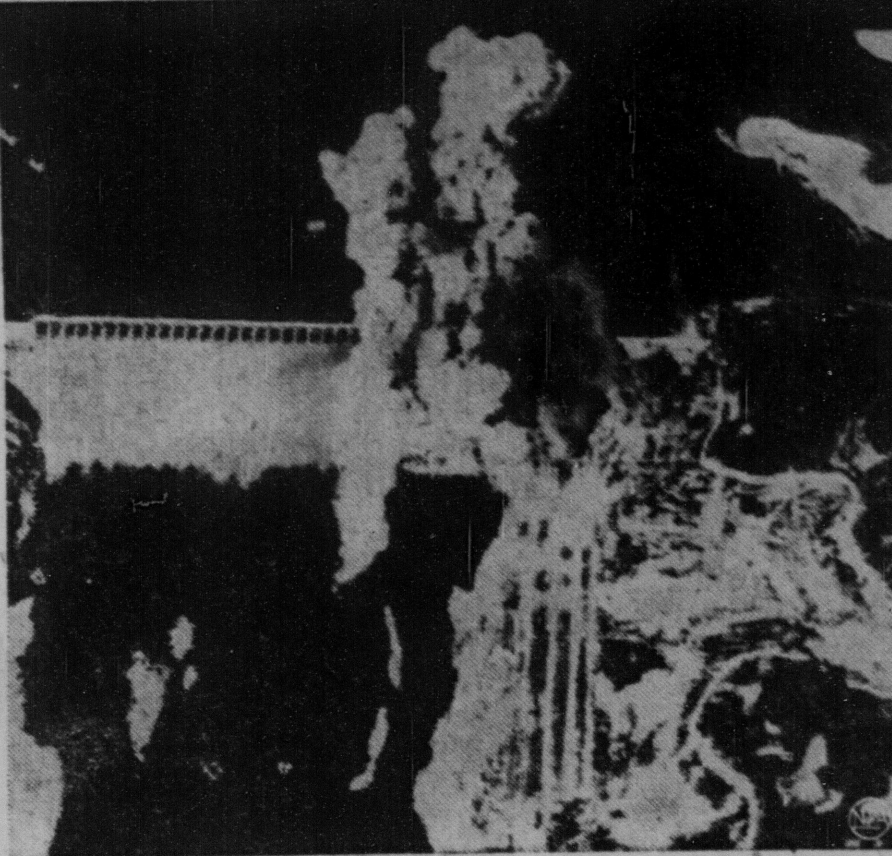
Beautiful baby Parakeets. Also cages, seeds and toys. Megert's Trailer Court, Benton Rd. Ad.

Washingtonville M. E. Church: Festival, Fri., June 27. Supper and refreshments from 5:30 on. Ad.

Vacation Time! Closed 1 week, June 30 to July 6. Paris Cleaners. Ad.

Our Store Will Be Closed All of next week, June 30 through July 5. National Dry Cleaners. Ad.

Notice! Office closed 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 26, for employees' annual picnic. Ohio Edison Company. Ad.



NORTH KOREAN BLACKOUT—Aerial photo above, shows the huge hydro-electric plant at Suho, in North Korea, erupting smoke and debris as it is hit by 20 tons of bombs from Army and Navy fighter-bombers. The huge dam, center, connects North Korea with Manchuria, left, but was purposely not hit during the raid. More than 500 Allied planes blasted North Korean power plants for two consecutive days, cutting off 90 per cent of the Red's power supply.

Made 2 Million A Year Bootlegging

Waxy Gordon, Ex-Boss Of Underworld, Dies In Alcatraz

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Waxy Gordon, who rode in armored limousines when making two million dollars a year as underworld boss of New York's prohibition

breweries, died at Alcatraz last night—as plain Irving Wexler, a sick old man under one prison sentence and facing another.

Gordon, 63, was stricken by a heart attack at the federal prison hospital. He was charged as kingpin of a huge coast-to-coast heroin racket.

He was already under a 25-year New York State prison sentence for peddling narcotics. When arrested in August, 1951, he fell to his knees on a New York street, sobbing:

"Please kill me—shoot me. I'm an old man—I'll die in prison."

He was right.

Gordon's underworld career dates back to 1905, when he was arrested as a pickpocket. He rose to power quickly in the hectic 20's—but fell fast in the 30's and 40's.

He picked up his nickname—a mangling of his given name and Gordon as a convenient alias—when he left Elmira, N.Y., Reformatory after his first arrest.

Thereafter he was arrested 20 times, charged with assault, larceny, homicide, receiving stolen goods, income tax evasion, World War I black marketing—and finally narcotics law violations.

He was convicted 10 times—mostly for minor offenses early in his life.

From operating a pool hall on New York's lower East Side, he branched out into bootlegging in the early 20's.

Soon he controlled the output of several illegal breweries, forcing out other racketeers.

He lived in a \$6,000-a-year Manhattan apartment, sent his three children to expensive private schools and backed Broadway productions.

He was reputed to have an arrangement with his principal rival, the infamous Dutch Schultz, whereby the two divided the Greater New York area into separate preserves.

In 1932 two of Gordon's lieutenants were cut down by gunfire in the only recorded attempt of gangland to knock off Waxy.

Two years later Schultz was mowed down.

By that time Gordon's luck had turned.

Collins issued a statement expressing regret at Brink's death.

"Gen. Brink took his duties very seriously and worked long hours daily without regard to his health," Collins said. "He was devoted to duty and served his country with distinction."

Brink was appointed to the Indochina post in 1950. He was in Singapore at the outbreak of World War II and served in top staff jobs in the Far East most of the time since then.

A native of Marathon, N.Y., he was graduated from Cornell University in 1916. During the 1930s he taught military science and was a boxing coach at Louisiana State University.

The general is survived by his widow Florence, who is in Indochina; and a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Wells of Falls Church, Va.

Turn To STEEL STRIKE, Page 14

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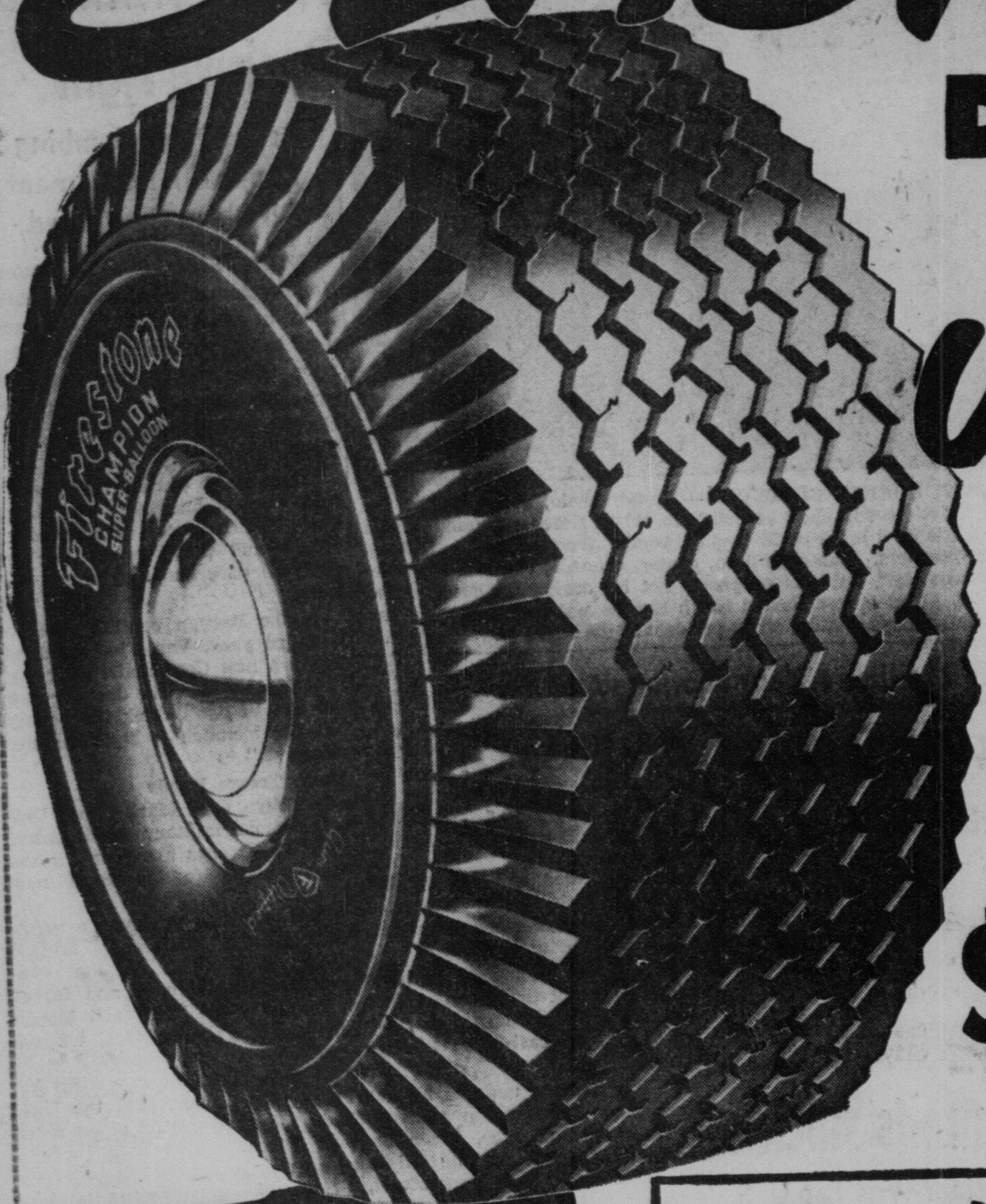
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HURRY!! SALE ENDS JULY 5th

Firestone SLASHES PRICES

DURING BIG July 4th ★ Tire Sale

REG. PRICE ~~\$14.60~~ SALE PRICE

\$11.95

SIZE 6.00-16
EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

**Famous For Value
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SAVE—SAVE on this high quality tire with all the extra value features that have made Firestone tires famous for over 50 years! Safti-Sured Gum-Dipped cord body for greater blowout protection—"Plus-Mileage" tread rubber—wider, flatter non-skid tread. Backed by a Lifetime Guarantee. SAVE—TRADE TODAY!

REG. PRICE ~~\$16.95~~ SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICE **\$13.95**
EXCHANGE PLUS TAX

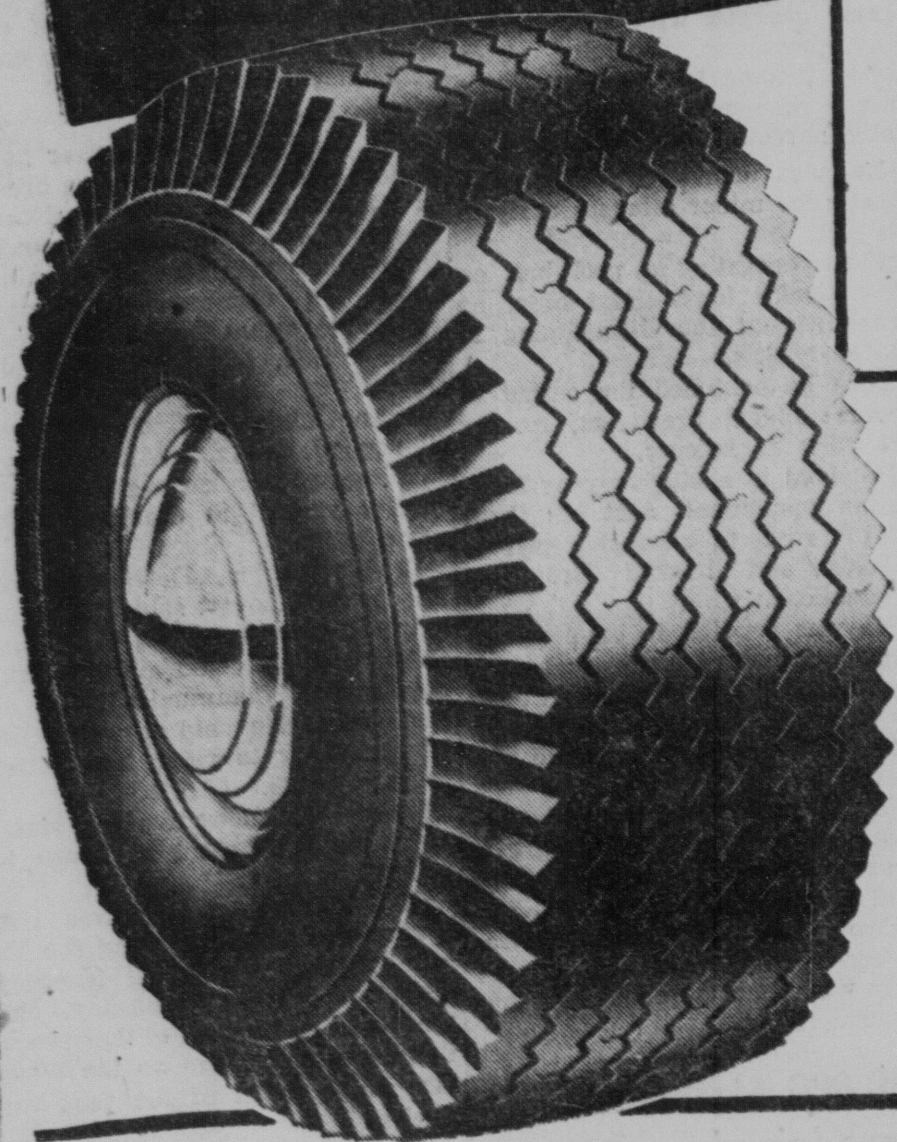
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PRICED
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First choice of champion race drivers—first choice of car manufacturers. It's the same high quality tire that's given phenomenal mileage as original factory equipment on millions of America's new cars. It's the tire with every safety feature—the tire that gives most miles per dollar. Save—Save—Buy America's greatest tire NOW at these MONEY-SAVING SALE PRICES!

REG. PRICE ~~\$22.95~~ SIZE 6.70-15 SALE PRICE **\$17.95**
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NEW TREADS**

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DON'T DELAY—TRADE TODAY! You can't afford to drive on smooth worn tires when you can get new tire safety at these UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES! Firestone New Treads are made with the same high quality tread materials—the same tread design, the same tread depth and width as new Firestone tires! Carry a New Tire Guarantee too. Act today and SAVE!

REG. PRICE ~~\$10.60~~ SALE PRICE **\$8.95**
AND YOUR OLD TIRE
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**PAY AS LITTLE AS
75¢
A WEEK
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL
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Columbiana

Legion Installs New Officers

Rotarians Hear Talk By Weather Observer

COLUMBIANA—Officers for the 12-month period were elected Monday evening by Firestone American Legion Post, and were installed by Charles Stahl of East Liverpool, commander of the third division of the Ohio Department.

The new officers are: Paul Flynn, commander; Hal Johnson, vice commander; Gerald Kimble, adjutant; Andrew Schmidt, treasurer; Robert Hart, financial secretary; Robert Patchen, chaplain;

Robert Exten, historian; Waldo Schlag, sergeant-at-arms; trustees, World War I, Thomas Snyder, Raymond Gleckler; World War II, Ellis Ritchie, George Hart; delegates to County Council, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Kimble, Mr. Ritchie, Marcus Hum, Herbert Souder.

The same delegates for both the district convention at Coshocton, July 12 and 13, and the state convention at Columbus, August 8-10, were chosen. The are: Delegates, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hum; alternates, Mr. Ritchie, George Hart and A. M. McLaughlin.

WEATHER CONDITIONS, their causes and how forecasts are made were described and explained by Clyde Thomas of Salem, weather bureau observer at the Youngstown airport, at the meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday evening.

His talk had special reference to the Youngstown area, which embraces Columbiana, and in which weather conditions are largely subject to the influence of the lake region. In contrast to the variable nature of atmospheric phases here, he named North Carolina and part of Virginia as the area enjoying the most equable and desirable climatic conditions in the country, and the only variations marking the change of seasons in the late fall and early spring.

The Chardon snow belt is largely the ruling factor in winter weather in this area, he said, winds from Lake Erie meeting the westerly currents of air and causing snow. The Buffalo-Youngstown area was described as the poorest in the United States for sunlight, showing a yearly average of about 100 days of real sunshine. Forecasts are based on a study of averages and observations with instruments. Kenneth Ferrall introduced the speaker.

THREE SALEM Rotarians, J. T. Darling and Robert McCulloch Sr., and Jr., were visitors. Former Mayor E. L. Calvin was welcomed back after a long illness.

Ladies' night will be observed next Monday, when the new officers will take over. Charles Moser will be in charge of the program of entertainment.

Columbiana county women's Democratic clubs will meet in the Legion home in Wellsville at 8 p.m. tomorrow. There will be lunch, entertainment and a speaker.

Members of the Kiwanis Club enjoyed an outing at Firestone Park, Monday evening, with the



MASTER CRAFTSMAN—Karl E. Wright of 312 S. Lincoln Ave., a recent Salem High School graduate, confers with J. O. Hagedorn (left), school woodworking instructor, before entering Karl's vanity and lamp in the Ford Motor Co.'s 1952 Industrial Arts Award program. Karl made the attractive vanity and lamp during his senior year at Salem High.

meal served in Pavilion 2, by Heck's restaurant. William Longshore presided. As there was no program, members spent the remainder of the evening at shuffleboard and horseshoes. Next Monday evening, the meeting will be back at Heck's with a speaker.

THE FRIENDSHIP class will have a covered dish dinner at the Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, with rolls and coffee provided by the committee. Helen Orr, Mary Stevens, Mary Basler and Janrose Pursifull. Helen Wilson will conduct devotions.

The junior group of the Gay Sisters' 4-H Club will meet at the home of Karen Douglas, north of Firestone Park at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Health examinations scheduled to be made at Lisbon have been cancelled.

The Indian Pageant to be presented by Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, at the football stadium in Firestone Park at 7:30 p.m. today is open to the public.

Game Warden Warns Against "Coonapping"

Columbiana County Game Warden Rufus Lide issued a warning against "coonapping." This practice, which consists of picking up and keeping apparently abandoned baby coons, is illegal and carries a \$20 maximum penalty, he said.

Oftentimes, Warden Rufus said, the female coon will seemingly desert her young, although actually she is merely putting them through a hardening process to teach them how to fend for themselves.

Leave the coons alone, he urged. Persons caught carrying them away out of season will be arrested, he added.

If by chance, a person stumbles upon some emergency relating to wild animal life, he should get in touch with the warden's office, Mr. Rufus said.

Farmers Urged To Hold Some Wheat Off Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is urging wheat farmers to hold some of their grain off the market during the current harvest season to keep prices from falling.

In literature being circulated in wheat-producing areas, the department's Production and Marketing Administration is telling farmers this year's prospective big crop could cause prices to drop considerably.

Charles Speaker Buys East Side Market

Charles Speaker of 890 Homewood Ave. has purchased the East Side Market, E. State St. at Hawley, from Frank Davidson, it was announced today.

Mr. Speaker, a Salem district resident for the past 35 years, is well-known in local grocery circles and will stock complete lines of groceries, meats and vegetables.

SECRET



It is no secret that Sound Health is the foundation of Happiness. If you are "not feeling well" call on your Doctor at once. When you have his prescription, bring it to us for careful compounding. Our skilled, registered pharmacists are always at your service.

McBane-McArtor Drug Store

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
Next To State Theater
PHONE 4216

Social Security Advice Offered Here In July

In order to care for an expected increase in the number of workers who will retire and apply for Social Security benefits in July, a representative of the Social Security office will be in the Salem postoffice from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 1, 2, and 3 and July 7 through 11.

Robert P. King, field representative, usually holds office hours on Tuesday and Friday only.

Many workers who would have retired and filed for benefits previously have held on to their jobs, security office manager William McCauley said, to take advantage of the new start provisions that will, in general, result in a higher monthly benefit payment.

Causes For Delinquency Told To Rotary Club

Poor environment, broken homes and a lack of church affiliation were cited by Louis Tobin, Columbiana County Probate Judge, as the basic causes for most juvenile delinquency when he spoke to Rotary Club members Tuesday noon in the Memorial Building.

He deplored situations where children get into trouble because parents fail to set good examples. The speaker was introduced by H. I. Hine.

SPORTS EDITOR DEAD

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here at 2 p.m. Friday for Albert G. (Bert) Bernet, 54, former executive sports editor of the Ohio State Journal who died at his Columbus home Tuesday night. For a number of years, he wrote a column titled "In the Open," on conservation, hunting, fishing, forestry and other outdoor topics. He had been inactive since suffering a stroke in 1950.

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Need Professional Help For Cure Of Athlete's Foot

Summer is the time when ringworm, athlete's foot (or dermatophytosis, as it should be called), is likely to become an increasing problem.

This is because people perspire more in warm weather and moisture favors the growth of the fungus causing this condition. It is also because more people engage in athletics and the chances of exposure are increased.

The feet, between the toes, the hands, the groin, and the scalp, are favorite locations for this condition.

Dermatophytosis may take various forms such as blistering, scalding, cracking, lumps or callosities-like lesions of the skin. Itching is frequent. Furthermore, many people have mild fungus infections which they do not recognize, and allow to go on for a long time without treatment.

Some time ago, the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, made some recommendations on dermatophytosis which include the following:

The feet should be kept clean and dry with special attention to places between the toes.

The shoes and socks should be aired when not in use. What shoes are selected should be chosen with a view to making them as light

and well aired as compatible with working conditions.

A dusting powder consisting of 10 per cent boric acid in talcum powder should be put on the feet, in between the toes every night and morning.

The council suggested the following policy as to treatment:

1. Only the mild lesions that occur between the toes should be treated by the patient himself; that is, where the lesions exhibit only scalliness and perhaps mild redness and fissuring. Considerable redness, moisture, pustule formation or pain call for the attention of the physician and the physician only. The patient must err on the safe side.

2. Such mild cases can be treated as follows: Observe regulations just laid down for prophylaxis (prevention); nothing is safe as a local application except boric acid foot powder.

Self-treatment or overtreatment of these infections frequently makes them much more difficult to cure. The particular fungus responsible can be identified only with the aid of the microscope. Proper treatment depends on the kind of infecting fungus found, its location and the duration and severity of symptoms.

One of the greatest unsolved problems according to skin specialists is how to get patients to begin treatment early before the fungus infection has been complicated by irritating self-treatment.

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Lisbon Council To Take Action On Street Bids

LISBON—Village Council is expected to take action at a special meeting tonight on four bids received for resurfacing Washington St., from Market St. to Route 30.

Mayor Wilbur Warren said bids were received as follows for the 2,800-stretch to be blacktopped:

The Tri-State Asphalt Co. of Martins Ferry, \$11,180; Ohio Road Improvement Co. of Columbus, \$11,207; Ohio Tar & Asphalt Co. of Canton, \$11,558 and City Asphalt & Paving Co. of Youngstown, \$11,600.

Ellsworth

Presbyterian Scout Troop No. 32 attended the baseball game between the Cleveland Indians and Boston. The following men furnished transportation to and from the Cleveland ball park: H. L. Campbell, George Schaeffer, John Van Aucker and Jack Grace Sr. About 25 Scouts attended.

Mrs. M. L. Bowser and children of South Hills, Pittsburgh, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeffer of Diehl Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Max of Hypoxley, Fla., visited Miss Anna Schaeffer on Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Boyer of Canfield visited Miss Anna Schaeffer on Monday.

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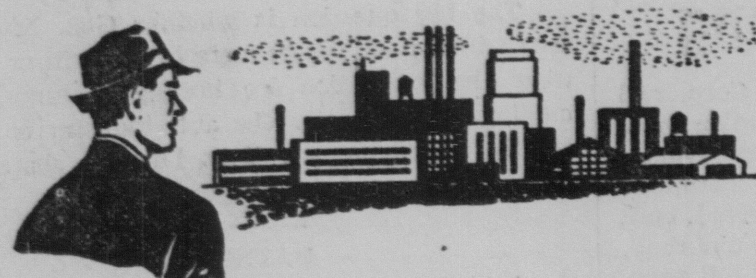
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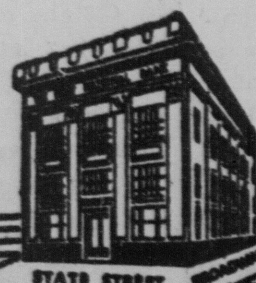
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Wednesday, June 25, 1952

Presidential Discretion

Philip Murray, president of United Steel
Workers, knows what every steel-mill em-
ployee, every official in Washington and every
citizen keeping track of the steel strike knows.

The situation is growing more serious by
the day, particularly in its effect on employes
and their families. They cannot afford a strike.
The nation cannot afford it. It is a strike that
nobody wants.

When President Truman advised Mr. Mur-
ray last December that he need have no fear
of a Taft-Hartley injunction which could go into
effect only if the White House invoked the
Taft-Hartley Act, Mr. Murray took the Presi-
dent at his word. The Taft-Hartley Act can
be evoked at presidential discretion. Mr. Mur-
ray depended on Mr. Truman's discretion.

He assumed Mr. Truman would be able to
force a settlement on the terms of a Wage
Stabilization Board recommendation, or that
if he failed in that he could seize the steel mills
and dictate a settlement on the same terms.

This strategy backfired when the Supreme
Court upheld Federal Judge Pine's ruling that
President Truman had no authority to seize
the steel mills.

A previous backfire had been inclusion in
the WSB recommendations of a union shop
provision which had nothing to do with wage
stabilization. The steel companies balked on
that. They now have reached agreement with
the union on all other points at issue.

The Taft-Hartley Act still can be invoked
at presidential discretion. If it were invoked
and an injunction were granted, steel workers
could go back to their jobs while negotiators
tried to reach an agreement. If at the end of
60 days, they were still deadlocked, there could
be a referendum of the workers on the steel
companies' best offer, which includes every-
thing the union has asked for except a union
shop.

If the referendum was against the offer,
steel workers then could go on strike again,
after 80 days. This is the law of the United
States which Mr. Truman chose not to invoke.

End Of The Line

The most important single decision which
could come out of a foreign policy debate in
the national campaign this year would be
whether or not the United States has reached
the end of the line on a policy of containment.

This is the policy which calls for the United
States and whatever allies it can muster in any
given situation to let the aggressor initiate one
Korean incident after another, trying to handle
each one as it arises.

The question which has been brought to a
focus in Korea is whether or not the United
States and its actual and probable allies can
afford to follow through on a policy which has
tied them down in Korea against a satellite
nation, leaving Russia free to choose another
battleground.

The alternative, which is being proposed
chiefly by John Foster Dulles, would be to
serve notice that another aggression would
bring retaliation against the central source—not
against some satellite on the fringes of the
Russian sphere of influence.

While this would not have been feasible
two years ago when aggression occurred in
Korea and may not be feasible even yet, de-
spite the buildup of retaliatory power, it pre-
sents the only alternative to being bled white
by an endless series of border wars.

If Mr. Dulles, who apparently has the re-
spect of both the leading contenders for the
Republican presidential nomination, can con-
vince the people that he has a better idea than
a policy of containment, there may be a better
answer to Russian mischief-making than one
Korea after another.

Round Numbers

Since the end of the war with Japan, tax-
payers of the United States have advanced a
total of \$40 billion to other countries. While
the figure is in round numbers and includes
aid not yet received, it reflects with fair ac-
curacy the extent of postwar assistance through
the current month.

An additional \$6,431,249,750 has been author-
ized for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Three-fifths of the \$40 billion total (\$24
billion) has been in the form of loans. Large-
remainder has been in the form of grants. The
largest beneficiary was Great Britain, with \$6,122-
276,000, of which \$3,750,000,000 was in loans.
France, Germany and Italy have been the next
largest beneficiaries, in that order. Even
Russia benefited to the extent of \$426,000,000.

The figure of \$40 billion is easy to remem-
ber. That is what lies at the core of every
contention that the United States is spending
too much, or is not spending enough, to pump-
prime the security of the free world. If the
prime the security of the free world. If the
project fails, it will be claimed by those who
believe dollars can cure anything that \$40 bil-
lion was not enough. Otherwise, it will be
claimed by those who share the misgivings of
taxpayers that \$40 billion was a staggering price
to pay for maintaining high employment and
deflated dollars in the United States.

Law of The Land

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Truman Should Invoke Taft-Hartley Act

President Truman has come dan-
gerously near the point where he
could be impeached for a "high
crime and misdemeanor," as the
Constitution phrases the basis for
the proceedings that can lead to
the removal of a chief executive.

Mr. Truman has said that, al-
though the Department of Justice
may attempt to enforce the ex-
isting law on labor-management
relations, as it has done before
in the coal cases, he would not
be surprised if the steelworkers' union
failed to obey the injunctions
which may be issued by the courts
under that law.

This can be construed as en-
couraging the union to violate a
court order.

MR. TRUMAN'S trouble is that
he doesn't understand the differ-
ence between the right of the
individual to refrain from working
and the right of a group of individ-
uals by concerted action to per-
suade other individuals to refrain
from working. There is no right
of a union to order a strike or to
maintain a strike when a court of
the United States, acting under
law, has ordered a union not to
do so. That very point has been
made by the Department of Jus-
tice under Mr. Truman's adminis-
tration and has been upheld in the
coal cases by the Supreme
Court. An instruction by any union
officer or by two or more members
—tacit or overt—to any individual
worker to strike while an injunction
is in force is a violation of law.
It is a conspiracy.

A President of the United States
by an abuse of his power could,
of course, connive to prevent the
Department of Justice from pro-
secuting the case. As has happened
before, the union could pull a
sham strike by pretending that
the men were sick, but the De-
partment of Justice, under a Presi-
dent who was intent on faithfully
enforcing the laws of the land—
including those which provide for
obedience to court orders—could
penetrate that sham and present
to the courts evidence to show that
the so-called "sickness" was
merely a concerted means of evad-
ing the law.

The most charitable interpreta-
tion of Mr. Truman's behavior is
that he allows personal pride and
pique to interfere with his judg-
ment, and, when at a press
conference he was needed into
answering whether he thought a
Taft-Hartley injunction would be
obeyed by the steelworkers' union,
he answered in the negative with-
out weighing the serious implica-
tions of his chance remark.

PHIL MURRAY, head of the
steelworkers' union, has stated that
the Taft-Hartley Act "will not
manufacture steel." He is within
his rights in expressing an opinion

as to the probable efficacy of the
law in a broad sense, but, if he
should say this while his union is
actually under an injunction issued
by the courts in accordance with
the Taft-Hartley Act and imply
that his men should not obey such
an injunction, he could be charged
with contempt of court and tried
on that accusation.

Mr. Truman has shown all along
his dislike for the Taft-Hartley
Act, and in a recent press con-
ference he came near saying that
he would enforce only those laws
of which he approved. It so hap-
pens that the Taft-Hartley Act was
passed over his veto. But the Con-
stitution of the United States,
which requires a President "to
take care that the laws be faith-
fully executed," doesn't say any-
thing about enforcing only those
laws of which a President may
approve.

Mr. Truman has been within his
rights in refusing to use the Taft-
Hartley Act. That law says a
President "may" invoke the in-
junction process if, in his opinion,
a threatened or actual strike or
lock-out will "impair the national
health or safety."

Congress has not "directed" the
President to use that law. It
merely has "requested" him to do
so. One wonders why Congress
doesn't make it mandatory for the
President to use the Taft-Hartley
Act but, for reasons of its own,
the Congress has not seen fit to
do so and therefore is equally to
blame for the loss of production
in the current steel strike.

GRANTED THAT the Taft-Hart-
ley Act postpones by 80 days a
decision as to what to do if the
steelworkers' union and the steel-
industry management have not
agreed on a basis for settle-
ment, the fact remains that,
when the 80 days have been used
for the purpose specified in the
law, then and then only Congress
will feel compelled to pass a law
authorizing seizure of the industry
for an indefinite period.

Mr. Truman and the steel-
workers' union know that this is
what is likely to be done, and
that's why they vehemently op-
pose the first step, because it
inevitably will lead to the second.

It is not relevant as a matter
of law for the President to say
the union has already waited more
than 80 days beyond its contract
expiration, and that hence waiting
is futile. The law doesn't date the
waiting period from any starting
point as private parties may de-
signate.

It dates the wait from the day
the President invokes the law it-
self, and that's really the next
step, no matter how unpalatable
it is for Mr. Truman to employ
a statute of which he doesn't ap-
prove but which, so far as the
Constitution is concerned, is the
law of the land.

Made In America

By TRUMAN TWILL

Today's contribution to the sum
total of useless information con-
cerns the proper care of overall
pants, which are not worth wear-
ing until they have been put in
prime condition.

As a city-feller, we used to long
for an excuse to relax and luxuri-
ate in this article of apparel, which
ranks with chewing gum and bour-
bon among America's signal con-
tributions to human comfort in this
vale of tears.

After three years as a weekend
country feller, we finally have one
pair of overall pants in tip-top
shape. Another pair was brutally
seized and destroyed in a trash
fire.

But the surviving pair marks a
triumph in proper aging, and the
same formula now can be used on
the next new pair. First, since all
overall pants will shrink when
washed, the surplus should be
turned up at the bottom and sewed
into place.

When shrinkage has done its
work and the pants are three
inches short, the surplus can be
let down and will turn by slow
degrees into a fringe, because it
has been eroded by wear and tear.

The same wear-and-tear process
by this time will have led to patch-
es on both knees, and these will
provide the pouches required to
accommodate the legs in a bent
position. Similar but larger pouch-
es, meanwhile, will have been
created in the seat. These are es-
sential not only for seating room
but for getting jack-knives, twine,
tools and handkerchiefs out of the
pockets, for which no original lee-
way was allowed by the designer.

The big thing, however, is the
softening of the denim. This can-
not be accomplished by frequent
washing; in fact, washing is the
enemy of overall conditioning and
is esteemed only by women who
worry about sanitation.

An unwashed pair of overall
pants, or levis, or dungarees, or
whatever they may be called, is
a haven of refuge in the blackest
hour. They are limber with grease
on the sides from hands wiped
there, weighted with the good
earth on their fringed legs, rein-
forced with cement and paint on
the front elevation and modestly
ventilated with three-cornered
tears on the back elevation.

Their pockets are a compendium
of useful article—soggy matches,
soiled handkerchiefs, miscellan-
eous bits of wire and metal, knives,

screw drivers and adjustable wren-
ches.

A belt loop is missing, and a nail
has taken its place, permanently.
And the sum and total of all this
is a garment so flexible, so com-
fortable, so perfectly adjusted to
its environment that its wearer
feels as if encased in iron armor
when he must wear anything else.

Nothing has been said here about
the fad among young women of
wearing the same garment, be-
cause it seems improbable they are
capable of appreciating it. After
all, when they put on a skirt they
are only changing into something
which gives them all of the com-
forts they could expect in their
blue jeans, except pockets.

The new German government
at Bonn operates in an enclave
separated from any state much
like the American District of Co-
lumbia.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We've got so much extra work to do—couldn't you wait
and fall in love after the vacation season?"

The Ghost Walks



The Temporary Chairman

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

An American political party, not
being a membership body, really
has no permanent organization.
The closest to permanence is the
national committee, but that has
no mass membership. It consists
of two members from each state,
a male and a female. There is no
such officer, for instance, as a
president of the Republican or the
Democratic party.

The convention, at which the
party's candi-
date is nomi-
nated, is or-
ganized afresh each four
years. There is
no continuity of
personnel. When
the 1952 con-
vention adjourns,
they will adjourn
forever.

That is why
each convention
has a temporary
chairman. He is
selected by the arrangements
committee appointed by the na-
tional committee. His duty is to
open and organize the convention,
to supervise the election of its
permanent officers. When he
hands the gavel to the perma-
nent chairman, his duties have
been completed.

HOWEVER, he actually wields
great power when there is a con-
test over delegations. For it is
while he is presiding that all
such contests must be settled. The
permanent officers of the conven-
tion do not take over until all
delegates are officially seated. In
contests, the temporary chairman
can be a determining factor.

It is usual for the temporary
chairman to make the keynote
speech, which sometimes can be
a lugubrious business. In 1948,
Governor Dwight Green of Illinois,
talked for an hour and a quarter
and it was, unfortunately, not a
very inspiring affair. On the other
hand, in 1940, Harold Stassen, who
was then an incipient candidate
and a Wilkie manager, not only
made a brilliant speech, but by

it, became an important factor in
the party.

Senator Lodge's claim that the
temporary chairman and keynote
must be impartial is not borne out
by the history of either party. To
achieve this position, a man must
be a professional politician of con-
siderable standing. Such men are
never impartial. By the time they
get that high in the party organi-
zation, they have made deals and
arrangements. There is not a single
national committeeman or out-
standing figure in either party who
is impartial as to candidates, al-
though he may adopt a bargaining
position for his own political ad-
vantage.

Lodge's position is a very curious
one. His leadership in the Eisen-
hower management has been un-
orthodox, probably because his own
political situation is desperate. He
will be running for senator in the
next election against John Ken-
nedy, congressman, son of Joseph
P. Kennedy. The guess is that
John Kennedy will be elected un-
less there is a Republican land-
slide.

IT IS NOT impossible that with
the recognition shown to Governor
Dever, as temporary chairman of
the Democratic convention, Mass-
achusetts might even go Demo-
cratic. The C.I.O., which is power-
ful in that state, from Boston to
Pittsfield, is opposed to both Taft
and Eisenhower. Should a Demo-
crat be elected president, or Taft,
it would spell the end of Lodge's
political career.

The Republicans have selected
Walter Hallahan, of West Virginia,
as temporary chairman, dividing

the honors with General Douglas
MacArthur as keynote. Hallahan
is chairman of the arrangements
committee. He has been a member
of the national committee since
1928 and is one of the ablest op-
erators in the Republican party. He
is a business man of considerable
wealth who engages in politics be-
cause he enjoys it. He is not sus-
ceptible to emoluments from this
source.

The Eisenhower group were
grooming Senator Richard Nixon
for temporary chairman. The ob-
jective was to give him the op-
portunity to make the keynote
speech, but more important, from
the standpoint of politics, it would
tie the state of California closer to
Eisenhower. With the prospect of
Senator William Knowland being
nominated for the Vice Presidency,
California could be loaded heavily
with pork.

However, Nixon would not be
more impartial than Hallahan or
MacArthur. He has left his Los
Angeles following, which is for
Taft, and has moved into the War-
ren camp, which is bargaining for
position. Also, Nixon is too junior
in politics for such elevation. An
excellent speaker, he is the brilli-
ant investigator who finally caught
Alger Hiss by the heel. He is ex-
pected to grow in political stature,
but not in 1952. Surely, he is not
yet a competitor of General Doug-
las MacArthur.

In spite of what non-profession-
als, say, these fights are good.
Nobody fought hard for anything
in 1936. When ambitious men con-
test for place, it is a sign that
they believe that it is a winning
year.

Toll Roads Keep 'Em Rolling

Toll roads now in use, under con-
struction, or projected will even-
tually provide through routes for
express motor travel from Hart-
ford, Conn., through New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, and Ohio to Gary,
Ind.—from New York City to Erie,
Pa.—and from Salisbury, Mass.,
north of Boston, to Ft. Kent, Me.,
on the Canadian border.

The New York State Thruway,
now building, will run up the west
side of the Hudson River to Albany
and across the state to Buffalo and
Erie. Plans to construct a branch
of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from
Pittsburgh to Erie will, if carried
out, offer an alternative New York
Erie toll route.

Bills are before the Senate and
the House to designate a route from
Boston to San Diego as the Crozet
Super-Highway. The eastern sec-
tion of the road would be part
toll, part free, including a proposed
four-lane toll road from Harpers
Ferry to Huntington, W. Va.

A survey of the American Au-
tomobile Association lists 37 miles
of toll roads now in operation. In
addition to the 327-mile Pennsylv-
ania Turnpike, father of them all,
and the 18-mile New Jersey Turn-
pike, the existing toll network in-
cludes a 4-mile road in Maine, a
34-mile highway in Colorado, and
a 14-mile road in New Hampshire.

This listing does not include 106
miles of toll road from New York
City to Meriden, Conn., which is
a parkway not open to trucks. An-
other 831 miles of toll roads in
Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania,
North Carolina, Virginia, and West
Virginia are either under construc-
tion or specifically authorized, ac-
cording to the AAA.

The first federal highway, the
National Pike from Maryland to
Illinois, begun in 1802, was a toll
road. Present law limits federal
aid funds to free roads. However,
the Roosevelt administration made

Reconstruction Finance Corp. and
Public Works Administration mon-
ies available to Pennsylvania,
though the Pennsylvania Turnpike,
opened in 1940, was conceived, built
and largely financed as a toll road.

The advantages of the toll road,
as the AAA survey points out, are
that drivers get the road now and
that toll road financing does not
involve use of public funds. Dis-
advantages include cost if financ-
ing, cost of construction, high ac-
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Uncle Ef Says

Radar is useful in so many dif-
ferent ways, the engineers might
experiment with one more that
would be popular. That would be
a contraption which would deflect
voices from the back seat of the
family car.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Baltic Air War

Up swiftly, Russians! Do and dare!
A flying boat is in the air;
Let every jet-gun pop and hiss
Against a terror such as this!

A mercy errand it is on—
So man the guns and shoot it down!
There must be dirty work behind
A rescue plane of any kind.

OPS took controls off automobiles more
than 20 years old the other day. Until then
the limit had been 25 years . . . Anything to
help a man make both ends meet . . . Espe-
cially if one end looks like a Stutz Bearcat
and the other like a Model T . . . This lifts
the morale of the American people tremen-
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but as the owner of a Franklin air-cooled
(1911) and an Apperson Jackrabbit (1914) he
has now gone over to the Democrats lock,
stock and isinglass windshield.

Elmer has searched the speeches of Bob
and Ike in vain for a statement on a fair
price for an old Reo, Marmon, Everet-Metzger-
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Ellis Arnall, OPS boss, on the other hand,
says, "The Democrats have always been the
friend of the man with an auto 20 years old
or older. The Democratic Party is the party
of Jackson, Jefferson, the chain drive, the
Prestolite tank and the crank-handle auto.
. . . As we understand it, President Truman
has declared "My administration is unswerv-
ingly for peace, prosperity, the unbalanced
budget and the family runabout with rumble
seat and a hand-operated windshield wiper.
The Republican party has never lifted a finger
on behalf of the fellow trying to get a fair
price for a 1918 Chalmers or a 1920 Ford cabrio-
let." . . . Who remembers the Mercer, Auburn,
Maxwell, Pierce-Arrow, Scripps-Booth, Pope-
Hartford, Cord, Mitchell, White Steamer and
Regal?

Gov. Payne who defeated Sen. Brewster in
that Maine primary used to be a movie-house
usher . . . His word to Brewster last week
was, "You're in the wrong seat; let me see
your stub!" . . . Ted Saucier has lost 35 pounds
and tells a video audience he has done it by
cutting down from four meals to three per
day . . . Boy, that takes determination! . . . If
Averell Harriman gets the nomination for the
presidency the slogan could be "From safety
deposit vaults to White House!" . . . Martha
Rountree, boss of Meet The Press, was re-
portedly married last week, and we assume she
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now what's your first question?" . . . "Arch-
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That's what a lot of home buyers have been
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Believe it or not, a fish is the heroine of
the Literary Guild book of the month, "The
Shining Tides" by Win Brooks, a Boston news-
paperman . . . Striped bass addicts (and there
is one in every office) will go nuts over it.
. . . It is a beautifully written novel in which
the dream fish of all anglers plays a part in
the lives and loves and hopes of some colorful
people . . . There is a wonderful closing para-
graph on the last moment of the great bass, as
it floats dying down the tide: "Then through
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that had turned for home."

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The big question is whether Gen. MacAr-
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the autoist goes from bad to worse.

DATED

A bitter man is Chisley Tarr,
A Cadillac man sad and cold;
Soon after he had bought a car
They changed the silver "V" to gold!

Looking Backward

From The News Plus

FORTY YEARS AGO—Donald Haynes, who
has been attending Westtown Boarding School,
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Ethel Evans of Franklin Ave. visited with rela-
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means of a photographic reproduction process,
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been inaugurated.

The program for the annual Mother-Daugh-
ter banquet of Salem Chapter, Order of Eastern
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Mrs. Howard Holloway and her committee
served the dinner.

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Wednesday, June 25, 1952

Law of The Land

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Truman Should Invoke Taft-Hartley Act

President Truman has come dangerously near the point where he can be impeached for a "high crime and misdemeanor," as the Constitution phrases the basis for the proceedings that can lead to the removal of a chief executive.

Mr. Truman has said that, although the Department of Justice may attempt to enforce the existing law on labor-management relations, as it has done before in the coal cases, he would not be surprised if the steelworkers' union failed to obey the injunctions which may be issued by the courts under that law.

This can be construed as encouraging the union to violate a court order.

MR. TRUMAN'S trouble is that he doesn't understand the difference between the right of the individual to refrain from working and the right of a group of individuals by concerted action to persuade other individuals to refrain from working. There is no right of a union to order a strike or to maintain a strike when a court of the United States, acting under law, has ordered a union not to do so. That very point has been made by the Department of Justice under Mr. Truman's administration and has been upheld in the coal cases by the Supreme Court. An instruction by any union officer or by two or more members—tacit or overt—to any individual worker to strike while an injunction is in force is a violation of law. It is a conspiracy.

A President of the United States by an abuse of his power could, of course, connive to prevent the Department of Justice from sincerely enforcing the law or prosecuting the case. As has happened before, the union could pull a sham strike by pretending that the men were sick, but the Department of Justice, under a President who was intent on faithfully enforcing the laws of the land—including those which provide for obedience to court orders—could penetrate that sham and present to the courts evidence to show that the so-called "sickness" was merely a concerted means of evading the law.

The most charitable interpretation of Mr. Truman's behavior is that he allows personal pride and pique to interfere with his judgment, and, when at a press conference he was needed into answering whether he thought a Taft-Hartley injunction would be obeyed by the steelworkers' union, he answered in the negative without weighing the serious implications of his chance remark.

PHIL MURRAY, head of the steelworkers' union, has stated that the Taft-Hartley Act "will not manufacture steel." He is within his rights in expressing an opinion

as to the probable efficacy of the law in a broad sense, but, if he should say this while his union is actually under an injunction issued by the courts in accordance with the Taft-Hartley Act and imply that his men should not obey such an injunction, he could be charged with contempt of court and tried on that accusation.

Mr. Truman has shown all along his dislike for the Taft-Hartley Act, and in a recent press conference he came near saying that he would enforce only those laws of which he approved. It so happens that the Taft-Hartley Act was passed over his veto. But the Constitution of the United States, which requires a President "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed," doesn't say anything about enforcing only those laws of which a President may approve.

Mr. Truman has been within his rights in refusing to use the Taft-Hartley Act. That law says a President "may" invoke the injunction process if, in his opinion, a threatened or actual strike or lock-out will "impair the national health or safety."

Congress has not "directed" the President to use that law. It merely has "requested" him to do so. One wonders why Congress doesn't make it mandatory for the President to use the Taft-Hartley Act but, for reasons of his own, the Congress has not seen fit to do so and therefore is equally to blame for the loss of production in the current steel strike.

GRANTED THAT the Taft-Hartley Act postpones by 80 days a decision as to what to do if the steelworkers' union and the steel-industry management have not agreed on a basis for settlement, the fact remains that, when the 80 days have been used for the purpose specified in the law, then and then only Congress will feel compelled to pass a law authorizing seizure of the industry for an indefinite period.

Mr. Truman and the steelworkers' union know that this is what is likely to be done, and that's why they vehemently oppose the first step, because it inevitably will lead to the second.

It is not relevant as a matter of law for the President to say the union has already waited more than 80 days beyond its contract expiration, and that hence waiting is futile. The law doesn't date the waiting period from any starting point as private parties may designate.

It dates the wait from the day the President invokes the law itself, and that's really the next step, no matter how unpalatable it is for Mr. Truman to employ a statute of which he doesn't approve but which, so far as the Constitution is concerned, is the law of the land.

Made In America

By TRUMAN TWILL

Today's contribution to the sum total of useless information concerns the proper care of overall pants, which are not worth wearing until they have been put in prime condition.

As a city-feller, we used to long for an excuse to relax and luxuriate in this article of apparel, which ranks with chewing gum and bourbon among America's signal contributions to human comfort in this vale of tears.

After three years as a weekend country feller, we finally have one pair of overall pants in tip-top shape. Another pair was brutally seized and destroyed in a trash fire.

But the surviving pair marks a triumph in proper aging, and the same formula now can be used on the next new pair. First, since all overall pants will shrink when washed, the surplus should be turned up at the bottom and sewed into place.

When shrinkage has done its work and the pants are three inches short, the surplus can be let down and will turn by slow degrees into a fringe, because it has been eroded by wear and tear.

The same wear-and-tear process by this time will have led to patches on both knees, and these will provide the pouches required to accommodate the legs in a bent position. Similar but larger pouches, meanwhile, will have been created in the seat. These are essential not only for seating room but for getting jack-knives, twine, tools and handkerchiefs out of the pockets, for which no original leeway was allowed by the designer.

The big thing, however, is the softening of the denim. This cannot be accomplished by frequent washing; in fact, washing is the enemy of overall conditioning and is esteemed only by women who worry about sanitation.

An unwashed pair of overall pants, or levis, or dungarees, or whatever they may be called, is a haven of refuge in the blackest hour. They are limber with grease on the sides from hands wiped there, weighted with the good earth on their fringed legs, reinforced with cement and paint on the front elevation and modestly ventilated with three-cornered tears on the back elevation.

Their pockets are a compendium of useful article—soggy matches, soiled handkerchiefs, miscellaneous bits of wire and metal, knives,

screw drivers and adjustable wrenches.

A belt loop is missing, and a nail has taken its place, permanently. And the sum and total of all this is a garment so flexible, so comfortable, so perfectly adjusted to its environment that its wearer feels as if encased in iron armor when he must wear anything else.

Nothing has been said here about the fad among young women of wearing the same garment, because it seems improbable they are capable of appreciating it. After all, when they put on a skirt they are only changing into something which gives them all of the comforts they could expect in their blue jeans, except pockets.

The new German government at Bonn operates in an enclave separated from any state much like the American District of Columbia.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We've got so much extra work to do—couldn't you wait and fall in love after the vacation season?"

The Ghost Walks



The Temporary Chairman

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

An American political party, not being a membership body, really has no permanent organization. The closest to permanence is the national committee, but that has no mass membership. It consists of two members from each state, a male and a female. There is no such officer, for instance, as a president of the Republican or the Democratic party.

The convention, at which the party's candidate is nominated, is organized afresh each four years. There is no continuity of personnel. When the 1952 conventions adjourn, they will adjourn forever.

That is why each convention has a temporary chairman. He is selected by the arrangements committee appointed by the national committee. His duty is to open and organize the convention, to supervise the election of its permanent officers. When he hands the gavel to the permanent chairman, his duties have been completed.

HOWEVER, he actually wields great power when there is a contest over delegations. For it is while he is presiding that all such contests must be settled. The permanent officers of the convention do not take over until all delegates are officially seated. In contests, the temporary chairman can be a determining factor.

It is usual for the temporary chairman to make the keynote speech, which sometimes can be a lugubrious business. In 1948, Governor Dwight Green of Illinois, talked for an hour and a quarter and it was, unfortunately, not a very inspiring affair. On the other hand, in 1940, Harold Stassen, who was then an incipient candidate and a Wilkie manager, not only made a brilliant speech, but by

it became an important factor in the party.

Senator Lodge's claim that the temporary chairman and keynoter must be impartial is not borne out by the history of either party. To achieve this position, a man must be a professional politician of considerable standing. Such men are never impartial. By the time they get that high in the party organization, they have made deals and arrangements. There is not a single national committeeman or outstanding figure in either party who is impartial as to candidates, although he may adopt a bargaining position for his own political advantage.

Lodge's position is a very curious one. His leadership in the Eisenhower management has been unorthodox, probably because his own political situation is desperate. He will be running for senator in the next election against John Kennedy, congressman, son of Joseph P. Kennedy. The guess is that John Kennedy will be elected unless there is a Republican landslide.

IT IS NOT impossible that with the recognition shown to Governor Dever, as temporary chairman of the Democratic convention, Massachusetts might even go Democratic. The C.I.O., which is powerful in that state, from Boston to Pittsfield, is opposed to both Taft and Eisenhower. Should a Democrat be elected president, or Taft, it would spell the end of Lodge's political career.

The Republicans have selected Walter Hallahan, of West Virginia, as temporary chairman, dividing

the honors with General Douglas MacArthur as keynoter. Hallahan is chairman of the arrangements committee. He has been a member of the national committee since 1928 and is one of the ablest operators in the Republican party. He is a business man of considerable wealth who engages in politics because he enjoys it. He is not susceptible to emoluments from this source.

The Eisenhower group were grooming Senator Richard Nixon for temporary chairman. The objective was to give him the opportunity to make the keynote speech, but more important, from the standpoint of politics, it would tie the state of California closer to Eisenhower. With the prospect of Senator William Knowland being nominated for the Vice Presidency, California could be loaded heavily with pork.

However, Nixon would not be more impartial than Hallahan or MacArthur. He has left his Los Angeles following, which is for Taft, and has moved into the Warren camp, which is bargaining for position. Also, Nixon is too junior in politics for such elevation. An excellent speaker, he is the brilliant investigator who finally caught Alger Hiss by the heel. He is expected to grow in political stature, but not in 1952. Surely, he is not yet a competitor of General Douglas MacArthur.

In spite of what non-professionals, say, these fights are good. Nobody fought hard for anything in 1936. When ambitious men contest for place, it is a sign that they believe that it is a winning year.

Toll Roads Keep 'Em Rolling

Toll roads now in use, under construction, or projected will eventually provide through routes for express motor travel from Hartford, Conn., through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio to Gary, Ind.—from New York City to Erie, Pa.—and from Salisbury, Mass., north of Boston, to Ft. Kent, Me., on the Canadian border.

The New York State Thruway, now building, will run up the west side of the Hudson River to Albany and across the state to Buffalo and Erie. Plans to construct a branch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike from Pittsburgh to Erie will, if carried out, offer an alternative New York Erie toll route.

Bills are before the Senate and the House to designate a route from Boston to San Diego as the Crozet Super-Highway. The eastern section of the road would be part toll, part free, including a proposed four-lane toll road from Harpers Ferry to Huntington, W. Va.

A survey of the American Automobile Association lists 537 miles of toll roads now in operation. In addition to the 327-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike, father of them all, and the 18-mile New Jersey Turnpike, the existing toll network includes a 4-mile road in Maine, a 34-mile highway in Colorado, and a 14-mile road in New Hampshire.

This listing does not include 106 miles of toll road from New York City to Meriden, Conn., which is a parkway not open to trucks. Another 831 miles of toll roads in Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia are either under construction or specifically authorized, according to the AAA.

The first federal highway, the National Pike from Maryland to Illinois, begun in 1802, was a toll road. Present law limits federal aid funds to free roads. However, the Roosevelt administration made

Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Public Works Administration monies available to Pennsylvania, though the Pennsylvania Turnpike, opened in 1940, was conceived, built and largely financed as a toll road.

The advantages of the toll road, as the AAA survey points out, are that drivers get the road now and that toll road financing does not involve use of public funds. Disadvantages include cost if financing, cost of construction, high accident rates, possible adverse effect of the free road system.

The AAA, which had flatly opposed toll roads theretofore, revised its position in 1950 to admit that "a condition may arise in which it appears that a toll road may be justified." However, the Association stipulates, among other safeguards, that these roads should be outside non-toll roads as soon as outstanding obligations are retired.

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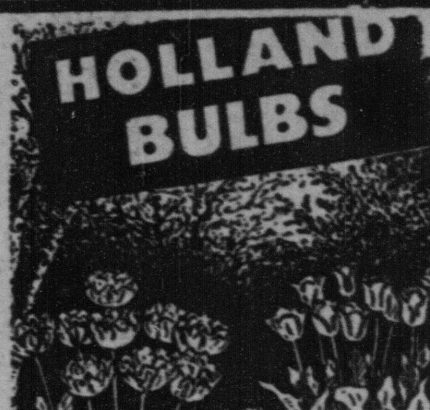
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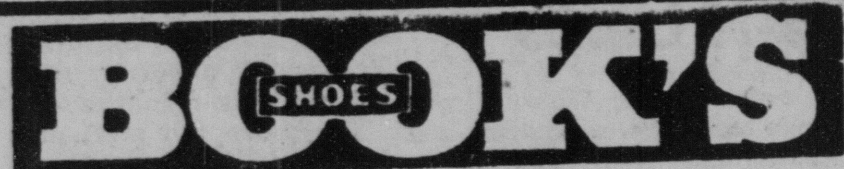
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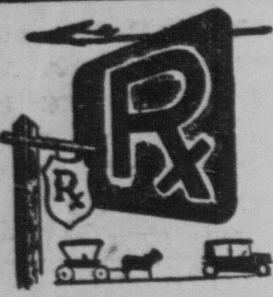
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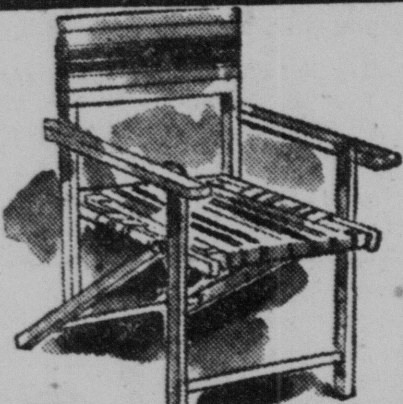
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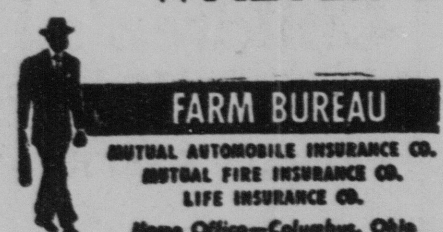
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Social Affairs

Vivian Marie Bates Married To Richard Howard Tullis

When Vivian Marie Bates became Mrs. Richard Howard Tullis at 3 o'clock Sunday in St. Jacob Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Edward D. Fager, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony. The date was the 85th birthday of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Bates.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bates of RD 3, Salem, was attended by six colorfully gowned bridesmaids who had been her classmates at Leetonia High School. They were Miss Audrey Ficus, Miss Monna Hunter, Miss Janet Miller, Miss Sunny Nye, Miss Rheta Toland and Miss Shirley McMillan. Miss Patricia Tullis was her maid of honor.

Mr. Tullis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hunter of Washington, was attended by his brother, William Tullis, Robert Schuch, his

brother-in-law, and Donald Bates, brother of the bride, were ushers. The bridal party stood in an altar setting of palms and white flowers effectively arranged with lighted tapers in candelabra. The flower theme was repeated in the church windows.

Music Tells Love Story
Titles of music played in prelude by organist, Miss Geneva Zimmerman, told a love story. Throughout the ceremony Miss Zimmerman played "Shepherd's Pipes," and as the couple knelt she played accompaniment for "The Lord's Prayer" as sung by Miss Doris Tetlow of Salem. Miss Tetlow also sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

Iridescent bead trim used in the net yoke of the bride's gown was repeated in the motif on the cap that held her veil in place. White lace over satin fashioned her gown. "Leg 'o Mutton" was the distinctive styling of the sleeves the net yoke of the lace bodice was edged with lace and the full skirt swept to a circular train. White roses and carnations arranged with bridal ribbon were used in her unusual wrist bouquet.

Attire Of Bridesmaids
Lace and net also made the jacketed and full-skirted gowns worn by her attendants. Miss Ficus and Miss Hunter were in orchid, Miss Miller and Miss Nye in blue and Miss McMillan and Miss Toland in yellow. Pink was the color of the gown worn by the maid of honor, Miss Tullis.

Dainty colonial bouquets of mixed flowers decorated with colorful ribbons to match their gowns were carried by the seven young women.

Mrs. Bates chose to wear beige lace over rose for her daughter's wedding and her corsage was tallisman roses. Mrs. Hunter was attired in blue lace over blue and her roses were yellow.

Guest 225 Guests
The couple greeted more than 225 friends and relatives at the reception in the church parlor. A five-tiered wedding cake was served to the guests from Salem, Leetonia, Lisbon, Washingtonville, Youngstown, Poland, Canfield, Alliance, Lowellville and Salineville.

A letter of appreciation for the donation which members had given to her was read from Twila Myers.

Allen K. Reynolds V.F.W. Post recently entertained seven members who had sold poppies at a dinner at Barnett's. They are Mrs. Florence Means, Lillian DeJane, Mrs. Bridget Lesch, Mrs. Carl DeLand, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Harold Keefe and Mrs. John Harrington.

Mrs. Alfred August and Mrs. DeJane will be hostesses Monday, July 14, at a meeting at the hall.



NEW YORK—(NEA)—This is the point at which most women begin to fill in their summer wardrobes, adding the things they've forgotten when they shopped earlier. Or, they may be choosing fashions for which an unexpected need has suddenly arisen. Often, the wanted fashion is one with more than one purpose. One that can look right in daytime, look equally right on a summer evening. One that might go from a lazy afternoon in the sun directly to dinner.

Since we have, these days, such

innovations as denim sparkling with sequins or studded with nailheads, organically quilted and cut into circular skirts, cotton that looks like tweed—such clothes aren't hard to find.

The checked denim by Judy and Jill (right), for instance, tells one story with the matching bolero on and another with it off.

Without the jacket, there's a ruffled bodice that's dressy and feminine, a fine foil for the black-and-white checked skirt. This is a dress for dinner or dancing, for long summer evenings. With the

jacket on, this dress can go places in daytime, looking cool and neat. Two for the price of one!

A halter top of broadcloth (left), in the good company of Greta Platty's quilted dimity skirt, makes a lot of fashion sense.

At a party, in the country, on the terrace, at a luncheon or informal dinner, this pair will provide the impetus for compliments. The halter can in addition, team up with other summer skirts, while the skirt itself can take to other tops.

Pre-Nuptial Party Given Mary DeRienzo

A delightful pre-nuptial party was given for Miss Mary DeRienzo, bride-elect of Richard Eakin of Salem, by friends and relatives recently at the Italian Hall. Miss DeRienzo received gifts in a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Dom DeRienzo, Mrs. John DeRienzo, Mrs. Leo J. Taugher and Mrs. Harold Parker.

Glass candelabra complemented the white linen tablecloth and flower bouquet of delphiniums and snapdragons centered on the buffet table setting.

Informal games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Pasquale Donofrio, Mrs. Ada Eakin and Mrs. Joseph Nonno. Tiny umbrellas were given the guests as favors.

Miss DeRienzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeRienzo of 794 S. Union Ave., will become the bride of Richard Eakin, son of Mrs. Ada Eakin of 1773 E. State St., at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul Church in a double-ring ceremony.

No invitations will be issued to the wedding. The couple have chosen as their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker.

The wedding reception will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Eagles Club.

25 At Initial Session Of Eagles Auxiliary

When the initial session of the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary was held Monday evening, 25 ladies met in the Eagles home for a coverdinner.

Membership in the organization will be limited to 50. Mrs. Earlin Yeager will direct activities until the group is organized.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, July 7, at the Eagles Home.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

A Penny Saved

Is really a penny earned, and in these budget conscious days, every saved penny counts.

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Try it today! You can place your ad by phone to the want ad counter. You'll be pleased with the speedy results.

JUST DIAL 4601

Mrs. Norman Kanagy Honored At Shower

Mrs. Norman Kanagy was honored by a miscellaneous post-nuptial shower recently when her mother, Mrs. Rosa Fisher, invited 30 friends to her home, 240 W. Wilson St.

Bunco was played and prizes were given Mrs. Anna Schuster, Mrs. John Girscht and Mrs. Susanna Wagner. Mrs. Kanagy received many delightful gifts.

A buffet luncheon was served and an informal evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Kanagy was Mrs. Margaret Sanor before her marriage June 5 to Norman Kanagy of Salem.

The couple are residing at 240 W. Wilson St.

Mrs. Harry O'Keefe of Columbus is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhart of East Second St., this week. She will also visit another relative, Mrs. Betty Lee Lewis of Lisbon.

Will Sponsor Festival

Trinity Fellowship Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a festival at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on the church lawn. In the event of rain, the festival will be held in the Sunday school room. Sandwiches will be served.

CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

The Three-Link Social Club will hold a coverdinner picnic at 6 p.m. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snel of Lisbon Rd.

Rheumatism-Arthritis NEURITIS—SCIATICA

Relief from those torturing pains or no charges. An absolute proven remedy. Only Disabled persons may send a friend 188 E. Fayette St., by Senior High School, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5. Permanently located. Overnight accommodations.

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METZGER HOTEL FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

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Humphreys Family Has 32nd Reunion

When the Humphreys family celebrated their 32nd annual reunion Sunday at the home of Elmer Stamp south of Winona, 118 persons were present.

Warren Humphreys of Canton was elected president for next year while Mrs. Larue Heim of Medina was chosen secretary.

Letters were read from relatives in Milford, Ill., and Hebron, Neb. Oldest member present was James Humphreys from Riverside, Calif. Relatives attended from Riverside, Calif., Medina, Charlotte, N.C., Hollidaysburg, Pa., Canton, Alliance, Bellefontaine, Cleveland and Medina.

The reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in June next year, again at the Stamp home.

Salem W.C.T.U. Gives County Home Program

Mrs. Alvin O. Barton, president of the Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union, was accompanist for the vocal and instrumental numbers included on the enjoyable program presented at the County Home Sunday afternoon.

The program was in connection with the annual treat given the home residents by the County W.C.T.U. Mrs. Marguerite Borton of Damascus, county president, officiated.

Seven unions were represented. They included Calcutta, which furnished the treat (ice cream and cake), Salem, Columbiana, Damascus, East Palestine, Wellsville and Winona. Three unions were not represented.

There are 128 residents at the home, 39 of them women, and 12 employees. Mr. Adams, superintendent, was host to the group. The county W.C.T.U. picnic is set for July 14 at Thompson Park, East Liverpool. Members of the Calcutta union will be hostesses.

Paul Walters was elected president, succeeding Dale Schoeni and Mrs. Walter was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sports at the 1953 event will be in charge of Mrs. Lester Ball and Frederick Schoeni, and table committee will be Miss Esther Krahling, Mrs. Kenneth Schoeni and Mrs. Kenneth Cline.

The historian reported one marriage and two births during the past year.

Miss Betty Denny entertained with accordion solos and Marilyn Hoopes, Betty Denny and Lelan Zurbrugg played accordion trios. A sports program followed.

The June 28, 1953 reunion will be at the Hoopes home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas of N. Lincoln Ave. who has been in the hospital recently with a broken hip has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Yates, of RD 3, Salem.

CLASS MEETING SET
Members of the Berean Class of the First Friends Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Bennett Memorial Park in Winona.

In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Friends parsonage on W. Seventh St.

News Of District 4-H Clubs

Junior Lucky Clover

The fifth meeting of the Junior Lucky Clover Club was held recently at the Methodist Church in Washingtonville.

Demonstrations were given by Judy Spears, Carolyn Hinchliffe, Donna Stecker, Sandra Boston, Jill Sanders and Donna Alexander. Patty Zeigler was enrolled as a new member. She and Jackie Stevenson were appointed to the safety committee.

The next meeting will be held July 3 in the Methodist Church in Washingtonville.

Four Leaf

Bonnie Stauffenger opened the recent meeting of the Four Leaf 4-H Club, calling six members to order. Roll call was answered by naming favorite pastimes.

A demonstration was given by Miss Stauffenger and the advisors helped the girls with their projects. Refreshments were served following the project work.

The next meeting will be held July 2 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hrovatic, advisor.

Junior Farmerettes

The fifth meeting of the New Garden Junior Farmerettes was held recently at the home of Carol Amos. Roll call was answered by naming favorite wrestlers.

Twenty-three members and leaders from the club attended the 4-H boat trip. The club will hold an ice cream festival July 30.

Ruth Hays, secretary, wrote the constitution of the club and read it before the members. Miss Amos and Delores Hall gave a demonstration.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Lois and Dorothy Aegerter.

Jolly Coeds

Jolly Coeds 4-H Club of North Georgetown met recently at the home of Marilyn and Eileen Bradley, with Vice President Eileen Bradley in charge.

Reports were given on the 4-H boat excursion up the Ohio River. A public roller skating party was planned for July 18 in Rollerland at Alliance.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 2, at the home of Doris Schneider.

Willowetts

A program to be presented Fri-

Marriage Licenses

Harold Lee Diehl, 22, laborer, Westville, and Janet Stoudt, 18, stenographer, Salem.

Joseph D. Jennings, 26, clerk, and Olga Rodriguez, 26, Salem. Lawrence Duko, 23, engineer, and Renee Beltempo, 21, service representative, Leetonia.

Mrs. Ura Hopkins of 1459 E. State St. has returned home after spending a three-week vacation at Hollywood, Fla.

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\$200 LAURENS Ring Rings enlarged to show details Wedding Ring \$87.50 Prices include Federal tax

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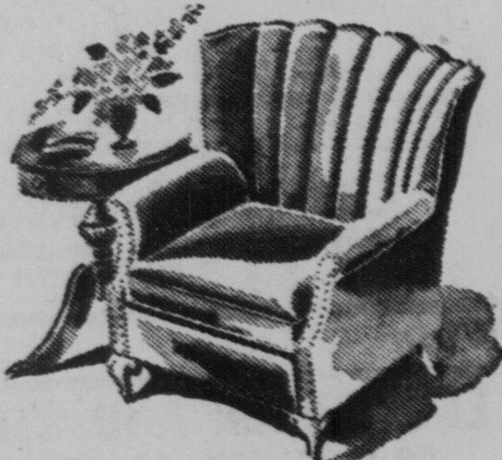
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Towel worth 25¢ or more • Big 450 sq. in. Cannon dish towel—yours in every Giant Size box of Silver Dust.

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You've Been Asking for Them...

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Children's Trimfit Nylon Anklets

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59¢

NYLOTIM—Famous flat knit nylon by Trimfit with self-trim, in diamond pattern. Very dressy and smart. Lemon, Blue, Lime, Pink, White.

59¢

Children's Fine Combed Cotton Panties

... By Minneapolis

FAMOUS KNIT'NS—The softest, loveliest panties ever made!

Hundreds of Salem mothers swear by 'em! New shipment

in White, Pink, Maize, Mint, Blue. Sizes: 4 to 14.

65¢

June Is Dress Month!

Schwartz's

Social Affairs

Miss June Carol Zimmerman
Weds Robert John Yerovsek

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of June Carol Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Zimmerman of 161 W. 16th St., and Robert John Yerovsek of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yerovsek of Johnstown, Pa., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Louis J. Raymond officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Hammel played nuptial melodies. White carnations and white gladiolas and green palms provided the quiet setting for the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Striking in her gown of chantilly lace and permanently pleated nylon tulle, the bride carried a Cattleya orchid showered with stephanotis. A close-fitting cap of satin and nylon tulle with a trimming of seed-pearls held the fingertip veil in place.

Sister of the bride, Martha, was maid of honor. In her self-designed gown of Nile green nylon, she carried yellow carnations in a heart-shaped bouquet with yellow streamers. The bodice had dainty tucks and the neckline was scalloped. The flowing skirt was waltz length, and matching mitts and a cap were worn with a lace jacket.

Ronald Yerovsek was best man, and uncle of the bride, Richard

Caldwell, ushered.

Mrs. Zimmerman wore a navy blue nylon and lace dress with pink accessories and a navy blue picture hat. Her corsage was lily-of-the-valley and pink rosebuds. Mrs. Yerovsek was attired in a black dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white rose buds.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Lape Hotel where guests from Leetonia, Johnstown, Cleveland, Akron and West Virginia gathered. Color scheme was green and white.

The bride was graduated from Leetonia High School and White Cross Beauty School in Cleveland. Working for four years, she was a hair stylist with Frank Portaro, a Cleveland beauty salon owner.

Mr. Yerovsek graduated from high school in Johnstown and Duke University, Durham, N.C. At the present time he is a construction engineer for McKee Construction.

For traveling the new Mrs. Yerovsek wore a lemon suit with lilac accessories. She also had a corsage of orchids and a strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

The couple will take a two week trip to Buffalo, through Niagara Falls, and up through Ontario to Bigwin Inn. For the time being they will live at 1856 E. 89th St., Cleveland.

Parties Fete
Sally Campbell,
Bride-Elect

Leading up to the Campbell-Reinartz nuptials this Saturday are the gay round of parties which are continuing this week for the bride-to-be.

Miss Sally Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Campbell of Highland Ave., and John P. Reinartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. Reinartz of Middletown, are in the wedding spotlight this weekend and Miss Campbell will be honor guest at daily pre-nuptial events.

Monday's party was a luncheon affair at the Keyes home on Cleveland St. Entertaining were Mrs. G. F. Keyes, and her daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Lange of Lafayette, Ind. Sharing the honors with Miss Campbell were Miss Mary Elizabeth Mullins who will be married Aug. 16. The two young women opened many gifts in their unusual "paper" shower.

White linen cutwork was used as cover for the luncheon table where the guests were seated. A silver bowl held pink snapdragons between silver holders with pink candles.

Parkview House in Canfield was the background for Tuesday's luncheon party for Miss Campbell. Hostesses were Mrs. Gail A. Roose and her daughter, Mrs. James Milligan of Cleveland.

The 18 guests were seated at a U-shaped table and cupids were placed about one of the three arrangements of pink carnations which were used in the table decor.

Numbered among the guests were Mrs. Robert Moore of Cambridge, Mass., who is a recent bride, and Mrs. Murray Senter and daughter, Miss Mary Senter of Damariscotta, Me., aunt and cousin of Miss Campbell. Two prizes went to Miss Campbell, and Mrs. James Wilson Jr. won another.

Mrs. Milligan is the former Peggy Roose.

Ole Timers Club Guest
Of Mrs. Peggy Hess

An informal evening was enjoyed when Mrs. Peggy Hess of Salem entertained the Ole Timers Club recently.

Five hundred was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wanda Holmes, Mrs. Virginia Sanbell and Mrs. Helen Maple, a guest and a sister of Mrs. Hess.

Club members will entertain their families at a picnic supper at the East Palestine Park, Tuesday, July 15.

Birth Reports

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Posenel of Power Point, Tuesday at the Central Clinic.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Columbiana, Tuesday, at the City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison of 328 E. Fourth, Tuesday at the City Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edling of 276 S. Lincoln, today, at the City Hospital.

Miss Janet Stoudt,
Bride-To-Be, Feted

The garden of Mrs. Carl Hiltbrand of Fair Ave. was the scene of the pre-nuptial shower given Miss Janet Stoudt Friday evening by fifteen of her friends and neighbors.

An informal evening of playing bingo was enjoyed and prizes were given each guest.

Roses from the garden of Mrs. John Siskowic decorated the luncheon table. Miss Stoudt received many gifts.

The wedding will be an event of 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. Miss Stoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stoudt of 608 Fair Ave., will marry Harold Diehl, son of Mrs. Hazel Greier of Westville in an open-church wedding. A reception for friends and relatives will be held in the church parlor following the wedding.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Perry Township Group
Conducts Discussions

Group discussions were held when 15 members of the Perry Township Advisory Council met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibson of the Winona Rd.

"Should Ohio Hold a Constitutional Convention?" was led by Mrs. Frank Fultz. The topic of the guide was "Youth, Tomorrow is Theirs."

Miss Marjorie Gibson assisted her mother in serving the luncheon. The Galen Greenisen home on the Depot Rd. will be the meeting place of the council Monday, July 28.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Edward Somerville of W. Third St. has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Van Morris of Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman and niece of Norwalk visited Sunday with his brother, Byron

Zimmerman, and Mrs. Zimmerman of E. Pershing.

Mrs. Marie Rich is visiting her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Everett Rich Jr. and daughter, Pamela, at Sewickley, Pa. Other Salem people visiting in the Dr. Rich home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCluggage and Mrs. Joseph A. Rich.

HERE IS A WASHINGTONVILLE
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Nice lot 31x150 ft. Located on the main thoroughfare. Is improved with a seven-room house with furnace and electricity. No bath. This house now rents at \$40.00 per month and we will sell it for \$3,500. This brings in an income of better than 12% and your money is only earning one percent in the bank. So, wake up, come in and let us sell it to you.

COME IN BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE AND TALK OVER THIS HOME WITH US. IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL, SEE US AT ONCE.

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street

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G. L. (Brownie) Mounts, Salesman, Phone 110-C Damascus

Charlotte Willis Of Lisbon
Is Bride Of Alton Crothers

Miss Charlotte Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Willis of Lisbon, and Alton Crothers, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crothers of Leetonia, exchanged nuptial vows at the First Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. Paul T. Gerrard performed the double-ring ceremony. Arrangements of white carnations in brass vases were at each side of the cross on the altar which was banked with ferns. The family pews were marked by white satin bows.

Organist Mrs. O. R. Cummings played nuptial music and accompanied soloist Samuel Means when he sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white organza ballerina-length dress and pearl necklace, a gift of the groom. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a tiara of flowers. She carried a bouquet of white asters and daisies.

Garridee Willis, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her gown was orchid organza. She also wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride, and a

bandeau of pansies. She carried a bouquet of pansies and orchid asters.

Robert Lederle of Washingtonville, a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Roland Bush of Salem, Orville Bates of Leetonia, uncles of the groom, and Frederick Pastore, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother was dressed in a navy and white checked taffeta dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of carnations. Mrs. Crothers, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for the 150 friends and relatives was held in the dining room of the church. The bride's table, laid in white linen, was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with the traditional bride and groom. Arrangements of roses were at each end of the table. Mrs. C. D. Libby served the cake and Miss Bernice Blosser poured.

The young couple left for a week's honeymoon in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania. They will make their future home in New London, Conn., where the groom is stationed with the Navy.

Mrs. Crothers is a graduate of David Anderson High School in Lisbon and has been employed in the office of the C. B. Hunt & Son.

150 Attend Party
At St. Jacob Church

One hundred and fifty were present when the mother-daughter, father-son party was held in St. Jacob Church in Lisbon Friday. The Girls Guild entertained.

Mrs. Anna Shive was selected the oldest mother, while Mrs. Mark Stone was the youngest. Herman Zimmerman was the oldest father and Homer Ferguson the youngest father. The family having the most children present was Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sadler. All received potted ivy plants.

The program included a piano selection by Miss Connie Taylor, "Black Water in the Moonlight," a poem, "Mom and Dad," by Mrs. Gladys Webber, assistant counselor; musical selections by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson, guitarist and accordionist; three readings by Mrs. Jean Stiller, counselor; a "Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra" played "Blacksmith Blues," accompanied by Judy Bricker.

The Girls Guild sang "Tell Me Why," a piano selection, "The Old Cathedral Chimes," and "Polka in a Flat" was played by Miss Judy Bricker. An orchestra composed of Jack Hill, Jack Posenel David Mullins, Elmer Day and Terry Hollinger presented several selections.

Next meeting of the Girls Guild will be Wednesday, July 2, at the home of Miss Shirley Cook.

When baking a cake, cool the finished layers in the pans about five minutes, or as recommended in the recipe, before removing. Then cool completely on cake rack before frosting.

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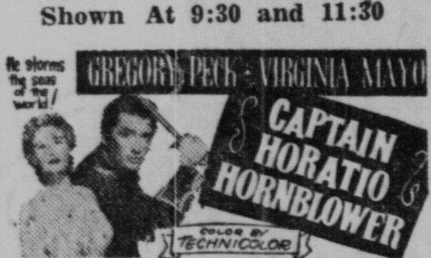
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Buick**

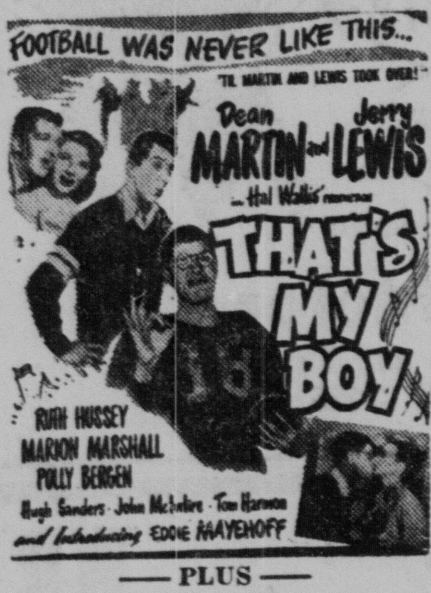
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57 Only! Group of Men's Shirts, broken sizes, Were \$3.95 ---- Now \$2.88

Group! Ties, ---- Were \$1.00 ---- Now 25c

Group! Belts, broken sizes, Were \$1.00 to \$1.50, Now ---- 39c to 44c

Group! Handkerchiefs, ---- Were 50c ---- Now 39c

Group! Men's Socks ---- Broken sizes ---- Now 20c

Group! Gloves, were \$3.98 to \$6.50 Now \$2.88 to \$3.88

2 Only! Sweaters ---- Were \$3.98 ---- Now \$1.88

2 Only! T-Shirts ---- Were \$5.95 ---- Now \$3.88

CURTAINS AND
DRAPERIES DEPT.

Group! Soiled Curtains, ---- Were up to \$12.95 ---- Now ---- \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair

36 Only! Cottage Sets ---- Were \$1.69 pr. ---- Now ---- \$1.00 pr.

5 Prs. Faille Drapes ---- Were \$7.95 ---- Now ---- \$3.99 Pr.

14 Prs. Plastic Cottage Sets ---- Were \$2.98 Pair ---- Now ---- \$1.00 Pr.

TOY DEPT.

5 Only! Plush Lambs ---- Were \$2.98 ---- Now \$1.98

Story Books, Coloring Books, Puzzles, Cuddly Toys and An Assortment of Dolls ---- Now ---- 1/2 Price

2 Only! Model Cars ---- Were \$2.25 ---- Now \$1.75 Also Other Reduced Toys!

NOTIONS DEPT.

5 Only! Glove Dryers ---- Were 39c ---- Now 29c

7 Pairs! Sock Dryers ---- Adjustable ----

Were \$1.00 ---- Now 79c

Group! Hosssocks ---- Were \$2.99 ---- Now \$1.99

SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

20 Only! Sweaters, Slip-Ons, Cardigans, broken sizes, ---- Were \$3.98 to \$7.98 ---- Now \$2.00

22 Only! Blouses, broken sizes ---- Were \$2.98 to \$7.98 ---- Now \$1.00 to \$3.00

SKIRTS

56 Only! Skirts, broken sizes, ---- Were \$7.98 to \$14.98 ---- Now \$2.00 to \$4.00

11 Only! Turtle-Neck T-Blouses, broken sizes ---- Were \$2.50 ---- Now \$1.00

10 Doz. V-Neck T-Blouses, broken sizes, ---- Were \$1.98 ---- Now \$1.00

15 Only! Shag Skirts, broken sizes ---- Were \$7.98 and \$8.98 ---- Now \$5.00

2 Only! Jackets, broken sizes, wre \$10.98 ---- Now \$5.00

LINEN DEPARTMENT

14 Place Mats ---- Were 39c ---- Now 10c

2 Plastic Table Covers ---- 54x72 in. size ----

Were \$1.69 ---- Now 59c

2 Lunch Cloths, 54x54 in. ---- Were \$2.39 ---- Now \$1.19

4 Lunch Cloths, 52x52 in. ---- Were \$1.98 ---- Now 98c

2 Lunch Cloths, 52x70 in. ---- Were \$3.29 ---- Now \$1.98

2 Place Mat Sets, 9 pcs., ---- Were \$2.98 ---- Now \$1.98

3 Table Cloth and Napkin ---- Sets, 7 pcs., ----

Were \$7.25 ---- Now \$5.50

2 Table Cloth and Napkin ---- Sets, 7 pcs., ----

Were \$7.95 ---- Now \$5.98

2 Swiss Cutwork Vanity ---- Sets, 4 pcs., ----

Were \$3.29 ---- Now \$1.98

2 Swiss Cutwork Scarfs, ---- 36 inch size ----

Were \$3.19 ---- Now \$1.98

2 Fancy Mats ---- Were \$1.49 ---- Now 98c

1 Swiss Cutwork Scarf, ---- 43 inch size ----

Was \$3.29 ---- Now \$1.98

2 Organdy Scarfs, 34 in., ---- Were \$1.98 ---- Now 98c

4 Organdy Scarfs, 43 in. ---- Were \$2.19 ---- Now \$1.19

11 Organdy Vanity Sets ---- 3 pcs. ----

Were \$1.00 ---- Now 49c

7 Organdy Scarfs 34 in. ---- Were \$1.00 ---- Now 49c

4 Organdy Scarfs 43 in. ---- Were \$1.29 ---- Now 59c

7 Hopalong Cassidy Spreads, ---- Twin size, ----

Were \$9.95 ---- Now \$6.95

1 Hopalong Cassidy Spread, ---- Full size, ----

Was \$9.95 ---- Now \$6.95

3 Prs. Hopalong Cassidy ---- Drapes, 90 in., ----

Were \$9.95 ---- Now \$6.95

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

43 Only! Girls' Dresses ---- 7 to 14, Were \$3.98 to \$7.98 ---- Now ---- \$2.88 to \$5.00

15 Only! Terry Shirts, 8 to 14, were \$2.98 ---- Now \$1.88

8 Only! Girls' Rayon Slips, 10 to 16, were \$1.98 to \$2.29 ---- Now \$1.00

Group of Blouses, 7 to 14, 10 to 16, were \$2.29 to \$2.98 ---- Now \$1.58 to \$1.88

Group! Infants' and Girls' Straw Hats, were \$1.98 to \$3.98 ---- Now 25c to \$1.00

Group! Blouses, 3 to 6-x, ---- Were \$2.29 ---- Now \$1.14

Group! Infants' Creepers, ---- Were \$1.98 to \$2.98 ---- Now ---- \$1.00 to \$1.50

1 Only! Infants Cuddle Nest Was \$15.95 ---- Now ---- \$2.88

BOYS' DEPT.

Group! Shirts, broken sizes, ---- Were \$1.98 to \$2.98, ---- Now ---- 75c to \$1.00

Group! Para. Jackets ---- Broken sizes, ---- Were \$2.49 ---- Now 77c

2 Only! Sur-Coats, ---- Broken sizes ---- Were \$15.95 ---- Now \$10.88

PIECE GOODS DEPT.

Remnants ---- 1/4 to 1/2 Off Buttons Drastically Reduced

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT

17 Gallons of Kemtone, was \$4.98 gal. ---- Now \$1.00 Gal. (Limited selection of colors)

5 Quarts of Kemtone, was \$1.35 qt. ---- Now 49c Qt.

2 Only! Good Housekeeping Cookbooks, were \$3.00 ---- Now \$1.49

4 Only! Ezi Squeeze Mops, were \$1.59 ---- Now 39c

10 Only! Sturdy Brooms, were \$1.69 to \$2.59 ---- Now 79c

Gallons of Mellotone Paint ---- Quarts of Mellotone Paint ----

Gallons of Mellogloss Paint ---- Quarts of Mellogloss Paint ----

Take Advantage of These Prices Tomorrow!

1/2 Price

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

Group! 85 Dresses, broken sizes ---- Were \$8.95 to \$29.95 ---- Now \$5.00

110 Daytime Dresses, broken sizes ---- Were \$2.98 to \$5.98 ---- Now \$1.00 to \$2.00

5 Only! Unlined Rayon Suits, broken sizes, ---- Were \$12.95 ---- Now \$5.00

3 Only! Women's Wool Crepe Suits, broken sizes ---- Were \$69.95 ---- Now \$35.00

3 Only! Fleece Coats, broken sizes ---- Were \$39.95 ---- Now \$15.00

11 Only! Misses' and Women's Coats, broken sizes, ---- Were \$69.95 ---- Now \$35.00

Truce Talks Highlight Start of Korean War's Third Year

Today marks the second anniversary of the start of the Korean war. The focus of attention remains on the long-drawn-out truce talks with Chinese Communist and North Korean officials. The two years of war have taken their toll of Americans—some 110,000 casualties and 17,000 killed in action. To date it has cost about \$15 billion, with the prospect of an additional \$7.5 billion more during the year. So far, 16 million tons of American supplies and equipment have been used in Korea with seven million tons more headed there in the next year. Photos below highlight the situation as the war enters its third year.



ON JULY 19, 1951, truce talks opened at Panmunjom and UN hopes ran high for an early end to the war. But frustration followed as Communists' stalling and unreasonable demands stymied negotiations from day to day for nearly a year.



BUT THE AIR WAR continued in full blast from land and sea. UN aviators flew hundreds of interdiction and combat sorties, trying to prevent Communist build-up in North Korea. Reds were harassed, but were able to greatly augment their forces.

Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A)—After the man lies down and dies, his house stands and remembers. Sometimes strangers take over the house, and the man who built it is forgotten.

It has been the other way with Ernie Pyle. Thousands of strangers have passed through the small white cottage he built here as a refuge from his wanderings. But the more who come, the more Ernie Pyle is remembered.

Ernie at his death passed out of the stream of the world's news. But he has never lost his peculiar hold on the American heart. In death he still gives a feeling of quiet comfort to those who visit the little spot out of all the world he picked as his anchor against life's disaster.

He has a perfect memorial. His simple white clapboard cottage with the white picket fence around it—surely a tribute to his love of his Indiana upbringing—is now a city library. It has ten thousand books. The garage Ernie turned into a guest room is about to be converted into a children's reading room.

I think Ernie, who had a lot of trouble but no children to give him the trouble that rewards, would like that. In his own childhood he didn't have so nice a place to go and read.

Ernie and "that girl"—his wife, Jerry,—had slept in 80 hotels in six years and journeyed 250,000 miles when they chose to make a gypsy retreat here. One of the reasons was to give a shelter to the books they had gathered. "We were like trees growing in the sky, without roots," Ernie wrote. "So we decided to acquire a sort of home plate, that we could run to on occasion, and then run away from again."

Why did he choose Albuquerque as his traveler's rest? In a piece explaining why, he mentioned another loved place, Honolulu, where he is buried today among the doughboys whose death he shared. But in life he gave this explanation for settling here: "Our front yard stretches as far as you can see. Mt. Taylor, 65 miles away, is like a framed picture in our front window."

He mentioned also the friendliness here, the vastness, the rabbits that came out every evening, the quail on his lawn every morning, the meadow larks across the unpaved road that said things like "your face is awfully pretty," and "here comes the preacher."

The rabbits, the quail, and the view are partly gone. They paved the street by his house, built new houses across the road that hide the faraway mountain except in winter. But there are children across the way, and Ernie, I am



TRUCE TALKS resulted in ground fighting deteriorating into desultory skirmishes and patrol actions. But cost of war for UN mounted as casualties neared 110,000 and vitally needed planes and other materiel were used up.



THE BATTLE LINE remained static after early agreement on a tentative armistice line and neutral zone, as shown on the map.



GEN. MARK CLARK, new UN commander in Korea, inherits a tough situation as the "police action" enters its third year.

Radio, TV Notebook

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK (A)—Times Eastern Local

Coming Up Tonight
Presidential candidate—ABC and ABC-TV 8 William H. Schneider of St. Louis

CBS and CBS-TV from Detroit, return match between Chuck Davey and Chico Vejar, welterweights; Billy Graham, welterweight contender, to aid in telecast announcing. This telecast will be on the air about the time the closed circuit telecast of the postponed Robinson-Maxim bout is being sent to a group of theaters from New York.

On The Air Tonight
NBC—8 Halls of Ivy
8:30 Great Gildersleeve
9:30 Big Story "Mistaken murder"

10 Serenade
Portrait of a City
CBS—8 Big Town
8:30 Dr. Christian "The Lady and the Lamb"

9 Red Skelton
9:30 Peggy Lee with Bing Crosby
ABC—8:30 Top Guy
9 Mr. President
9:30 Crossfire
MBS—8 Musical Comedy
9:05 Out of the Thunder
9:30 Family Theater "Scientific Method"

10:45 Dr. David Grant on "Red Cross Blood Program"

Television (Eastern Daylight Standard One Hour Earlier)
Cross Blood Program
Standard One Hour Earlier
NBC—8 Youth Wants to Know, Ellis Arnall
8:30 Juvenile Jury
9 TV Theater "Thorn in the Flesh"

10 Elmo Roper
CBS—8 Godfrey
9 Strike It Rich
9:30 The Web "The dark shore"
ABC—7:30 Name's the Same
8 Paul Dixon
9 Ellery Queen
9:30 Mystery
10 Theater, "On Borrowed Time"
Dumont—8 Midway
8:30 Straw Hatters.

Mrs. Edgerton Is Hostess To WSCS

LEETONIA—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earl Keyser associate hostess. Mrs. Delbert Shriver led devotionals and Mrs. Stanley Starkie had charge of the program.

The Loyal Workers Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold a festival on the church lawn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ziegler held "Open House" at their home, north of Leetonia, Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilder, of Vista, Calif., who are visiting for a month with relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilder is the former Wilma Ziegler, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Walter, of Monaca, Pa. and Mrs. Elwood Ziegler assisted with the entertaining.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Cunningham and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler are attending sessions of the annual Northeastern Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church at Lakeside from Sunday through Friday. Mrs. Kibler is lay delegate from the local congregation.

Eagles Auxiliary Meets
Nineteen Members were present at the meeting of the Laies Auxiliary of the Leetonia Aerie, No. 1496, F.O.E. at the Eagles Hall Monday evening. All members are urged to attend the next meeting, July 14, when amendments to the By-Laws will be discussed and voted upon.

Members whose birthdays occur in April, May and June will be entertained at a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. at the next meeting with members whose birthdays occur in January, February and March in charge. Mrs. Bessie Datilio and Miss Margie Leeson are co-chairman. The July social committee are—Lucy Farmer, Esther Carsey, Margaret Boales and Grace Stahl. Mrs. Beatrice Hisey and Mrs. Mary Perry gave reports of the state convention meetings which they attended at Columbus over the weekend.

Mrs. Laura Gustafson won the door prize and Mrs. Evelyn Morelli the special prize. Lunch was served by Mrs. Veronica Burns and Mrs. Jackie Ciminelli.

Home On Furlough
A-2c Joanna Smith is spending a 10-day enroute furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith. Miss Smith was graduated from the air hostess training school at Kelley Field, Tex. and will be stationed at Brookley Field, La. at the conclusion of her furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler and family have returned to their home at Apple Creek, O., after several days visit with Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Effie Stratton.

LOW BID ANNOUNCED
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)—John G. Ruhl of Akron, O., was apparent low bidder Tuesday on a contract for improvement and expansion of the Akron - Canton Airport for use by the Air National Guard. The Huntington District Corps of Engineers said Ruhl bid \$1,427,151.

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Sturdy built oak swings, complete with chains and hooks.—5 foot size. Priced at — \$14.95.
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WALLACE Sterling Silver
Choose Wallace Sterling for the bride and make her wedding wish come true! The finest silver ever crafted — the first choice of brides throughout the country!

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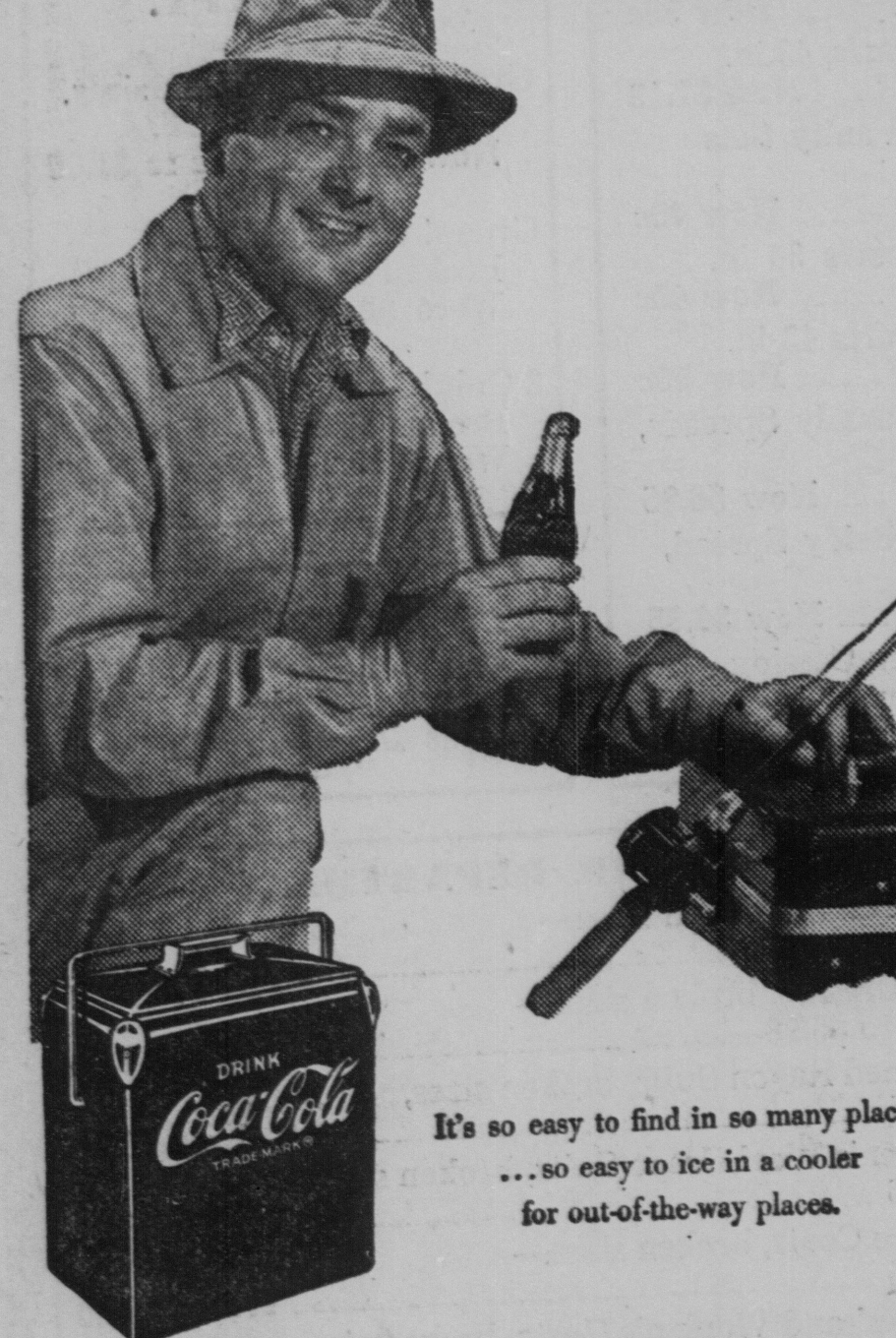
STERLING BREAD TRAY \$30.00
STERLING GOBLET \$17.50
CLAM SHELL DISHES \$4.00 and \$12.50
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Give the bride a place setting, some fancy pieces, extra serving pieces in her favorite Wallace pattern. Select it today!
No matter what you choose to pay — you give the finest when you select . . .

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NEW WATERFORD, OHIO

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- Double Window Unit . \$69.95
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• **CIRCULAR FLOOR MODEL FANS**
\$19.50 — \$26.50 — \$42.50

LIKE MAGIC!

Al Rosen's Home Run Elevates Indians Into Second Place

Wynn Triumphs Over Shantz

Rosen's Homer With Avila Aboard Wins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Wynn, wind and a wallop moved the Cleveland Indians up to second place in the American League in one of their quickest games.

Burly Early Wynn held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits, fanning three and walking nary a man, to post his eighth victory in just one hour and 51 minutes.

The wallop was supplied by the league's leading hitter, Al Rosen, in the fourth inning with one man on base. The wind, passing over the stadium from the west, provided the extra boost needed to take the ball over the fence at the 360 foot mark.

Philadelphia's little Bobby Shantz gave up only five hits, struck out eight and walked none, but saw his winning streak snapped at 11 games.

Wynn had given up only two hits until Allie Clark homered for Philadelphia's sole run in the eighth inning.

A slippery grounder accounted for one of the Indian's two runs. Bob Avila led off with a single, his second of the game. Larry Doby, the next man up, rapped a grounder to Ferris Fain, just left of first base. When Fain turned to start what looked like a sure double play, the ball popped from his hand. He picked it up on the first bounce, but had time only to beat Doby to first.

Then came Rosen's 13th home run.

The victory put the Indians a half game closer to the first place New York Yankees and now only three games are between them.

In today's game Bob Lemon (6-7) goes to the mound for Cleveland against Philadelphia's Alex Kellner (5-7).

The Indians have signed another young catching prospect and assigned him to their Cedar Rapids farm club in the Three-I League. He is James Wilkinson, 21, of Cincinnati, who has just graduated from Miami University at Oxford, O.

The Tribe's other youthful catcher is Joe Tipton, purchased from the A's.

The box:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Joost, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Fain, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Valo, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Zernial, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Philly, eb	3	0	1	0	1	0
Clark, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Suder, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
a-Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kell, sb	0	0	0	0	1	0
Astroth, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shantz, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	30	1	5	24	9	1

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Simpson, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Avila, 2b	3	1	2	0	1	0
Doby, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Rosen, eb	3	1	1	3	2	0
Mitchell, lf	3	0	1	6	0	0
Boone, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Easter, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Hegan, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	2	5	27	6	0

PHILADELPHIA	000	000	010-1
CLEVELAND	000	200	00x-2

a—Walked for Suder in eighth
RBI—Rosen 2, Clark. HR—Rosen, Clark. DP—Rosen to Easter. LOB—Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2. BB—Wynn 1. SO—Shantz 8, Wynn 3. Winner—Wynn (8-6); Loser—Shantz (12-2). U—Duffy, Rommel, Berry and Stevens. T—1:51. A—18,540.

George Kell Forges Ahead Of Al Rosen

CHICAGO (AP)—George Kell of the Boston Red Sox has reclaimed the American League third base lead over Cleveland's Al Rosen in latest tabulations today of the All-Star baseball poll.

The poll, which closes at midnight Friday, gives the nation's fans a chance to select the starting American and National League lineups for the All-Star game in Philadelphia July 8.

Final returns will be announced Sunday.

Kell forged ahead of Rosen with a total of 492,786 votes, 11,443 more than the slugging Indian. Kell was chosen to the post last year as a member of the Detroit Tigers.

Merchants Meet Negley Tonight At Centennial

The Salem Merchants will encounter Negley tonight at Centennial Park in their 14th Columbiana County League game.

The contest, a 6:15 p.m. affair, will be the second tilt with Negley this season, the Merchants winning the initial game. Coach Chester Brautigam said the Salem pitcher will be Bob Miller, Jim Cosgarea or Dick Wyss.

Class A Schedule

Thursday, June 26
6:30 CIO vs Strouss
7:30 Sears vs Rufers
8:30 Leetonia vs K. of C.

'Skippin' Around

By SKIP GREENISEN

The annual Cleveland Indians-Radio Station WFMJ baseball instruction school will be staged at Stambaugh Field in Youngstown Saturday, open to youngsters 15-years-old and under.

The affair will get underway at 10 a.m. and last most of the day with the youngsters receiving valuable instruction. Laddie Plack, head scout of the Cleveland Indians, will head the list of scouts at the school. He will work with other Tribe scouts Joe Vosmik, Ed Wright, Bill Bradley, Mike Marko, and Walter Van Umm.

All youngsters attending the school are asked to wear uniforms and take their gloves and a lunch. It is a splendid opportunity for the boys to receive good advice.

Salem's Soap Box Derby attracted some 3,500 fans Sunday and thrilled both young and old. The derby was a grand success, according to derby officials, and probably will be staged next year.

Twelve-year-old John McKibben of Boardman captured top honors in the event and will be entered in the National event at Akron in August. The Boardman youth will have many strong rooters in the other contestants who receive a free trip the the national event.

The All-Star games of the city's softball leagues have been tentatively set for July 24, Ward Zeller said today. The contests will pit the leader of each loop against the standouts of the other teams. Kelley Field will be the scene of the games with Class AA, Class A, Class B and Girls leagues taking part in the all-star night.

Yesterday a Cleveland newspaper reported the Indians were attempting to buy Earl Torgeson from the Boston Braves. However, Boston's general manager, John Quinn, said they were planning no such deal concerning Torgeson.

The Braves' first baseman can do the Indians much good since they currently lack a hitting first sacker in Luke Easter. Easter, who has been going hitless at the plate with much consistency, seems to be on the down grade. Tagged as a great power hitter this spring, the holiday-named Tribesman has disappointed many a Cleveland fan.

Al Rosen seems to be the choice third baseman in the American Loop after having a great time at the plate. Rosen presently is ahead of George Kell, who has presided in the hot corner for several years.

Bob Avila and Dale Mitchell are also atop the second base and leftfield positions, respectively. The two Indians and Rosen look to be All-Star starters while the New York Yankees will also place three starters in Yogi Berra, Phil Rizzuto and Hank Bauer. The latter leads Harry Simpson by over 100 ballots for the right fielder spot.

Speaking of Simpson, he passed his hit output of last year in Sunday's doubleheader with the Red Sox. Last season he batted out just 76 hits but has really come to life this year, totaling 77 and the season isn't even half over.

Harry was the choice, fans will remember, to be kept last year while Orestes Minoso was traded to the White Sox. It was the latter who showed up good in the Chicago uniform but Simpson is outshining him now.

Last year Simpson was expected to hit masterfully but the pressure evidently was too great for him. He was like the present Easter, who has flopped as the Indians' first sacker. Easter should be put in Hank Greenberg's "For Sale" stall or be pushed into the minors until he snaps out of his poor hitting spree.

Davey, Vejar Fight Tonight In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Prof. Chuck Davey, B. A. M. A., the swinging scholar from Michigan State College, will attempt to give precocious young Chico Vejar another boxing lesson tonight.

Vejar, a tough young freshman from New York University, will be out to avenge a decisive defeat in his first lesson from Davey in Chicago May 7.

Their 10-round welterweight bout in Olympia Stadium here tonight is expected to draw a crowd of 15,000. It will be telecast and broadcast nationally starting at 9 p.m., EST.

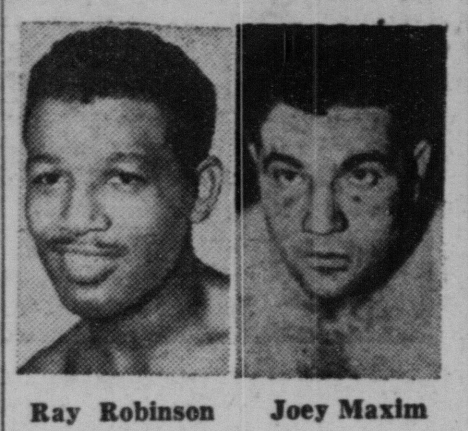
The undefeated Davey has won 32 fights, including 22 by knockouts. Vejar has lost only twice in 42 fights and has kayoed 24 opponents.

Robinson Ranks 13-10 Favorite

Maxim Short On Odds After Postponement

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson remains a solid 13-10 favorite to win his third boxing crown tonight in the once-postponed light heavyweight title bout with champion Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

Another hot soggy day, with a possibility of thundershowers toward night, was forecast for Yankee Stadium where the 15-round match is scheduled at 9:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. If it should rain, the fight would be shoved back to Thursday.



Ray Robinson Joey Maxim

Despite many refunds, yesterday's net receipts ran about \$10,000 ahead of cancellations, bringing the advance sale to \$270,000. Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president, predicted a gate of over \$350,000 and 35,000 people.

How much will a second weight-making take out of Joey Maxim? That is the question boxing men have tossed around for two days since the Monday rainout. The professionals think it will hurt the 175-pound champ for the odds jumped from 6-5 and 'pick 'em' to make Robinson the betting choice. They must weigh in again at noon in the Madison Square Garden lobby.

Turnesa Meets Harbert Today In PGA Final

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Ten years ago Jim Turnesa, then an Army sergeant, knocked off four of the biggest names in professional golf only to lose out to Sam Snead in the final of the PGA Championship at Atlantic City.

Five years ago Chick Harbert, playing before the home folks in Detroit, survived a similar slaughter of favorites at Plum Hollow but was beaten in the last round when Jim Ferrier made a sensational recovery from an "impossible" position.

Today one of them will gain the coveted title and the other will again experience the heartache of defeat as they meet in the 36-hole final of the PGA Championship at Big Spring.

It may be a last chance for both. Chick is 37 years old; Jim is 39—not old as the golfers in this tournament go, but nearing the age when the urge to play grueling 36-hole matches under a blazing sun begins to die down.

In winning their semifinal matches yesterday, they proved that neither is too old for the polite golf version of a Pier 6 brawl.

Harbert, tabbed as a fighter of the links, scrambled and clawed his way out of one tight spot after another to conquer big, placid Bob Hamilton, 2 and 1. The swarthy, coldly polite little Turnesa put relentless pressure on cocky Ted Kroll to win three of the last five holes and gain a 4 and 2 victory.

Legion Downed, 9-4, By East Liverpool

The Salem American Legion Junior Baseball team was stopped for the second straight game last night at Centennial Park when the East Liverpool American Legion downed them, 9-4.

Dave Funk was on the mound for the locals and allowed the Potter City team 12 hits while the Salem nine collected nine bingles.

East Liverpool led off the first inning with four markers and Salem never caught up to them. The former tallied single runs in the second and third innings, grabbed two more in the fifth frame and scored its final run in the sixth inning. Salem's scoring came in the third and fourth innings, getting two runs in each frame.

SALEM LEGION	AB	R	H	E
Stille	3	1	2	0
Joe Horvatic	4	1	1	1
Stallsmith	4	0	2	0
Barnes	4	0	0	0
Hannay	4	1	2	0
Mozina	2	1	1	0
Jim Horvatic	3	0	0	0
Schaffer	2	0	0	1
Funk	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	4	9	2

E. LIVERPOOL	AB	R	H	E
McCoy	5	2	2	0
Peters	4	0	0	0
Williams	4	2	3	2
Trobovich	5	0	0	0
Guessford	3	2	2	0
Vess	3	0	1	0
Haddock	3	0	1	0
Duffy	4	0	1	0
Hovard	4	0	1	0
Bowsokk	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	9	12	3

E. LIVERPOOL	411	021	0-9
SALEM	002	000	0-4

League Standings

By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	43	16	.720	0
New York	39	20	.661	4
Chicago	34	28	.548	10½
St. Louis	33	32	.522	12
Cincinnati	29	34	.460	16
Philadelphia	27	34	.443	17
Boston	26	37	.413	19
Pittsburgh	17	49	.258	29½

Today's Schedule
Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Staley (9-5) vs Erskine (6-1)
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m., Church (0-2) vs Gregg (0-1)
or Koslo (4-3)

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., \$3 43e k
Kelly (1-4) vs Fox (1-6)
Pittsburgh at Boston, 1 p. m., Pollet (2-7) or Kline (0-4) vs Surkont (4-6)

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 6-4 St. Louis 0-7
St. Louis 7-1C 4 NYKroNwe
New York 3-7 Cincinnati 1-4
Philadelphia 6-2 Chicago 0-1
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 3

Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Only game scheduled

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	36	23	.610	0
Cleveland	36	29	.554	3
Boston	35	29	.547	3½
Chicago	35	30	.538	4
Washington	31	28	.528	5
St. Louis	29	35	.453	9½
Philadelphia	25	31	.446	9½
Detroit	20	42	.323	17½

Today's Schedule,
Probable Pitchers
New York at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m., Raschi (6-2) vs Byrne (2-7)
Boston at Detroit, 2:30 p. m., Brodowski (0-1) vs Wight (2-3)
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 1 p. m., Kellner (5-7) vs Lemon (6-7)

Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Consuegra (0-0) or Sleater (3-2) vs Rogovin (5-6)
Tuesday's Results
New York 8, St. Louis 3
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 7, Boston 1
Washington 6, Chicago 2

Thursday's Schedule
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Only game scheduled

Satchel Paige Receives Special Bullpen Chair

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Satchel Paige, never accused of being conformists, are at it again.

Prior to Tuesday night's game with the New York Yankees, the Browns unveiled a special bullpen seat for their ancient relief pitcher Paige—an eggshell leather easy chair.

The latest of Owen Bill Veek's innovations, the rocker came complete with canopy with "Satch" printed on it in bright glowing letters.

8 Streaks Kept Alive In Major League Action

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer

The 1952 baseball season may be referred to in the future as the year of streaks.

In an action-packed major league program yesterday, hitters, pitchers and clubs ran the gamut of streaks with only one being broken. That was Bobby Shantz' 11-game skinn which went up in smoke as the Cleveland Indians shaded the Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, 2-1.

At least eight others were kept alive including Stan Musial's season record batting streak, Preacher Roe's unbeaten winning streak and the Chicago Cubs' long losing streak.

This is what happened in the 11 games, 10 of which were played at night:

1. Musial stretched his batting streak through 21 consecutive games as the St. Louis Cardinals divided a day-night doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He collected a single in the opener, won by Brooklyn, 6-0, and also hit a one-bagger in the nightcap, taken by St. Louis, 7-4.

2. Roe, the canny southpaw, hurled the first game shutout for the Dodgers. He scattered six hits, walked none and was never in trouble as he spun his ninth victory in a row over the Redbirds. Preacher, the only unbeaten regular hurler in the majors, now sports a 7-0 record.

3. The Cards whipped Chris Van Cuyk for the fourth straight time this season in the nightcap. The Dodger southpaw has lost to no other club this year, winning five.

4. Allie Reynolds, strong-armed New York rightlander, pitched his 16th straight complete game, 13 this year, as the Yankees walloped the St. Louis Browns, 8-3.

5. Joe Collins, revived Yankee first baseman, smacked a run-scoring first-inning single to extend his batting streak through 15 straight games. He teed off on Coan and Eddie Yost homered for

the Nats to drop the Sox into fourth place.

Other highlights yesterday included Duke Snider's pair of homers for the Dodgers, the start of a triple play by shortstop Dick Groat, Pittsburgh's bonus rookie playing his fifth major league game, and Jackie Robinson's four hits in eight times at bat that enabled the Dodger second baseman to wrest the National League batting leadership away from Musial.

Girls Softball Schedule

Wednesday, June 25
6:30 Democrats vs Beloit
7:30 Amvets vs Columbiana
8:30 Homeworth vs Red Caps
Friday, June 27
6:30 Democrats vs Amvets
7:30 Georgetown vs Beloit
8:30 Homeworth vs Columbiana

PREVENT THIS!

How's She Purring These Days? BETTER GET THAT SPRING "ZIP" Put In Her Now!

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764 E. Pershing Phone 3250

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Phone 3101-6429 450 E. State Street
Ralph Mancuso, Mgr.

ENJOY BEER AND WINE AT HOME

GROSSVATER HUDEPHL P. O. C. MUG ALE	7% BEER 8 Cold \$1 12 1/2¢ EACH	SOUVENIR LEISY'S OLD DUTCH BURKHARDT'S
--	--	---

7% STROH'S 7% PFEIFFER'S 7% RED TOP 7 GOLD, \$1.00 Less Than 15¢ Each	7% BUDWEISER 7% SCHLITZ 7% MILLER 6 GOLD, \$1.05 Less Than 18¢ Each	7% CANS 6 GOLD, 85¢ 12 GOLD, \$1.65 \$3.25 CASE Less Than 15¢ Each
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7% Carling's Red Cap Ale - 6 Cold, 95¢
Less Than 16¢ Each

20% Wine, 49¢ Pt., 77¢ 5th, 1/2 gal. \$1.84

7% Renner's, Gold - \$2.75 Case
12¢ BOTTLE — 6 COLD 70¢

BILL CORSO'S DRIVE-IN
BEER AND WINE SUPER-MARKET
411 SOUTH ELLSWORTH WE CLOSE AT 10:00 P. M.

TRIM YOUR COSTS 3 WAYS WITH DODGE TRUCKS



"Dodge is by far the lowest cost to operate!"

"We keep complete individual records of each of our trucks and have found that Dodge is by far the lowest cost to operate. In fact, our Dodge costs us .6 of a cent less per ton-mile to operate than our next closest truck! This difference must be the result of Dodge's many economy features.

"Furthermore, we've found that our Dodge 'Job-Rated' truck will haul a full load of sand or gravel up hills that several of our other trucks won't take. Our next truck will be a Dodge."



JOHN S. SCOFIELD, Scofield & Co., Freeport, Illinois

There's a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job—1/2 ton through 4 tons.

Every model "Job-Rated"—engineered to haul a specific load at low cost, to last longer, to save you money.

Load-carrying and load-moving units engineered for proper strength and capacity under severe conditions.

Ask us for a Show Down of Truck Value—be your own judge. We have all the facts!

Come in today for a demonstration and a good deal.

Trim upkeep costs! You'll get a "Job-Rated" chassis that's built to stand the gaff. Depend on features such as deep-channel frame and high-capacity springs to keep repair bills down.

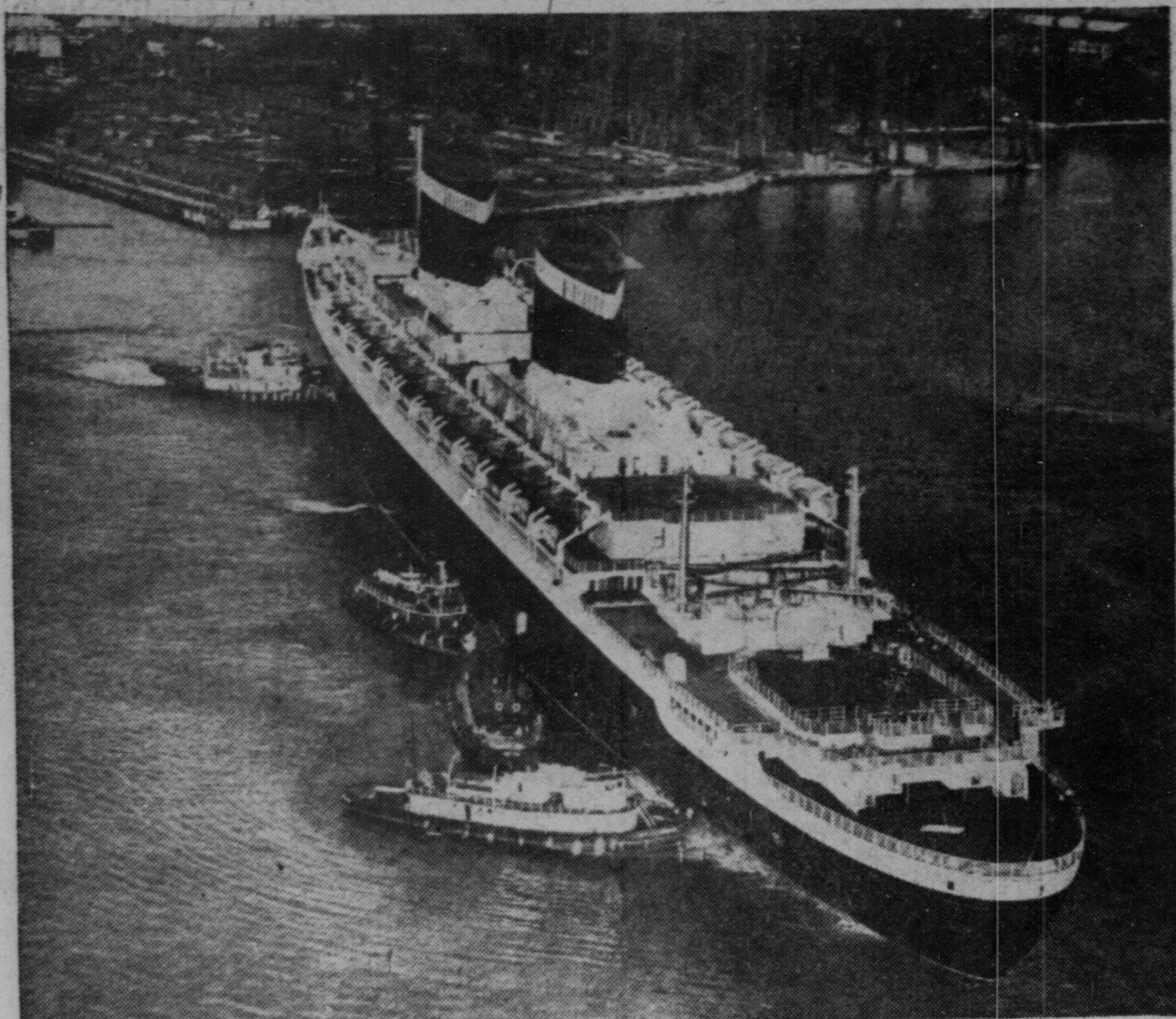
Trim delivery costs! You'll make more deliveries per day—in less time. It's easy to wheel a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck in and out of tight spots—thanks to short turning diameters.

SALEM MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

520 EAST PERSHING STREET

PHONE 4671

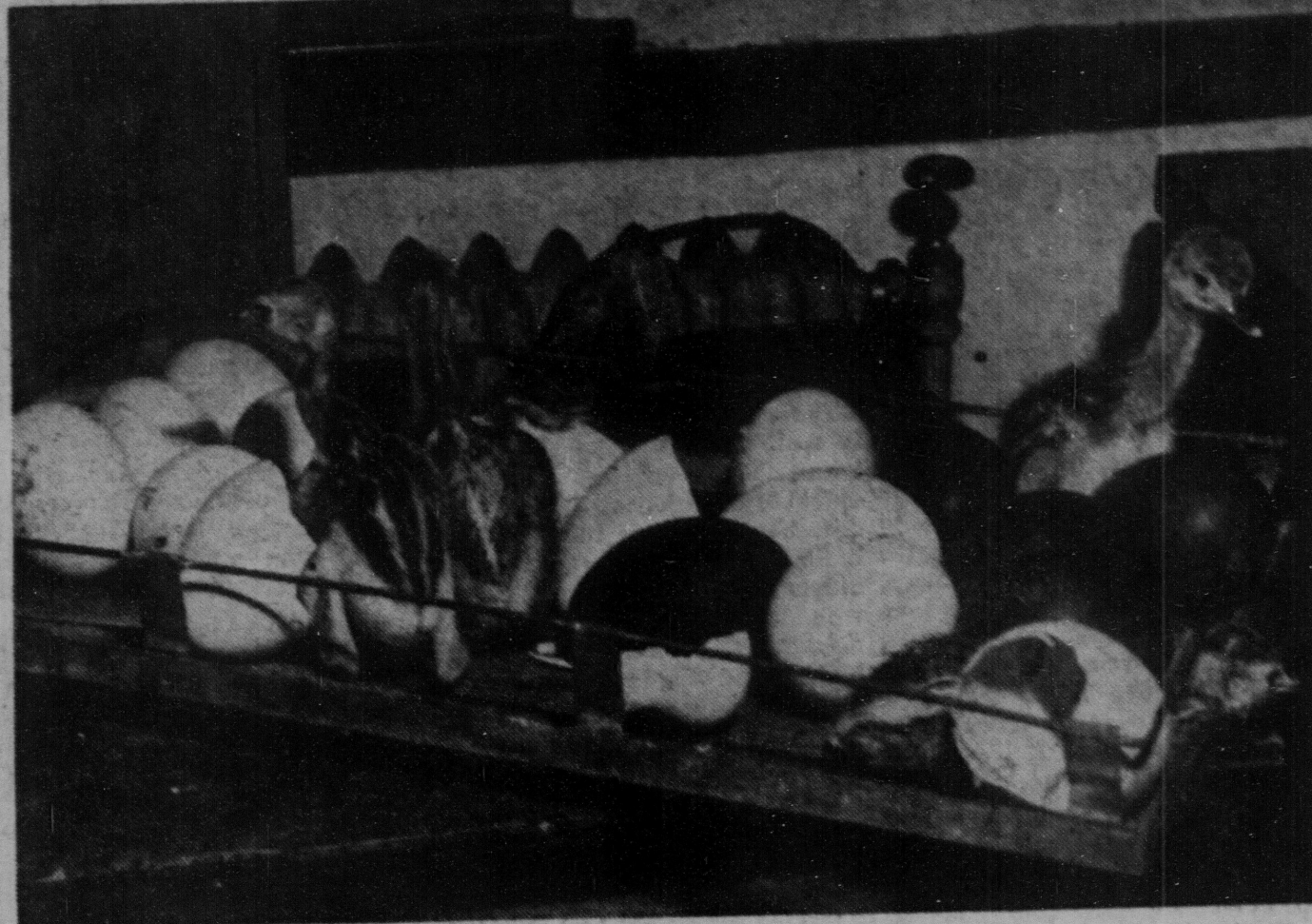
News of the World in Pictures



FASTEST LUXURY LINER AFLOAT, the *United States*, is nudged from her berth at Newport News, Va., shipyards before putting to sea. The liner goes into European service soon.



SPARKLING movie beauty Mary Castle celebrates the Fourth of July and hopes you have as good a time as she has.



WHAT'S HATCHING HERE? Visitors to the Detroit zoo get an unusual chance to see four baby rheas (a species of ostrich) make debut into the animal world. Black eggs are emus.



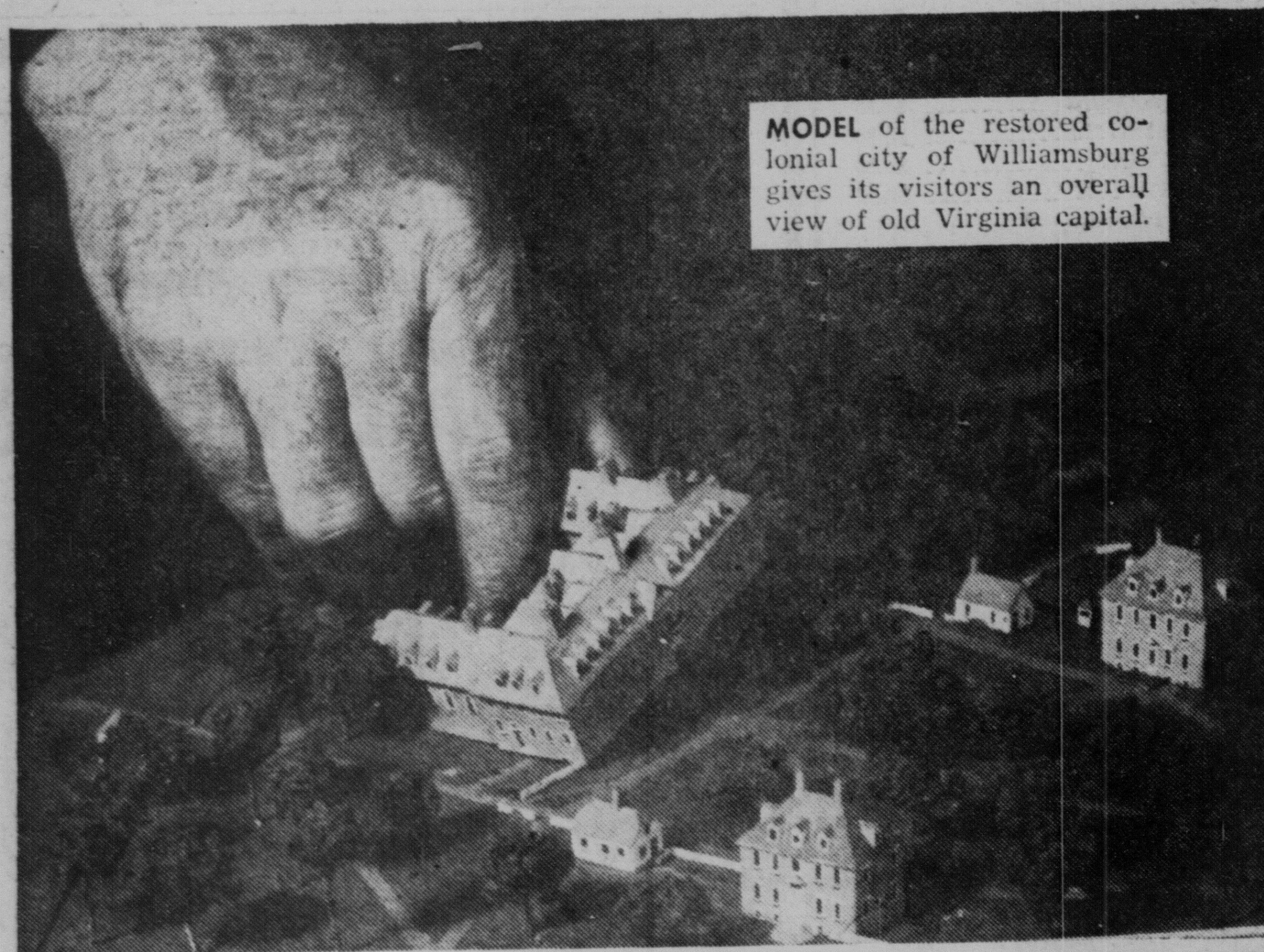
ON EASTERN FRONT in Korea, Pfc. Reginald Pressley, Talladega, Ala. (center), takes time out to hold a prayer meeting for some of his fellow Marines at a forward command post.



"OPERATION PEDAL" took A/2c Jack Gibbons, 20, from his Cleveland home to Camp Stoneman, Cal., a distance of 2,700 miles, where he reported for duty two days early.



CANDY TASTES SWEET to youngsters no matter where they are and these children at a French orphanage near Pohang, Korea, line up for donations from U. S. Marine officers.



MODEL of the restored colonial city of Williamsburg gives its visitors an overall view of old Virginia capital.



LONG ARMS of the law reach out for two bewildered youngsters whose parents are lost at Palisades Park, N. J., amusement park. Policeman Tom Romano finally returned the two tots, Vince Russo (right) and Paul Muldoon, to families.



"HEY, cut that out," says Fee Wai Leung, 4, chosen "King of Chinatown" in New York, when his "Queen" Ada Moy, tries to give him a kiss.

SCHWISS SCHWING

THE ARTS of wood carving, dairying, yodeling and a peculiar type of wrestling called Schwiss Schwing were brought to America by Swiss immigrants. Swiss youths from all parts of the country gather once a year at Holtville, Cal.,

down Mexico way, to try their skill at Schwinging. The contestants grapple by clinging to coarse linen shorts worn over regular trousers. All holds begin and end with a grip on the shorts and at all times during the bout each wrestler must

hang on to his adversary's shorts with at least one hand. Halfway during the program action is halted for some yodeling and a hefty lunch, including cheese, and after the grand champion is crowned a nearly all-night-long dance is held.



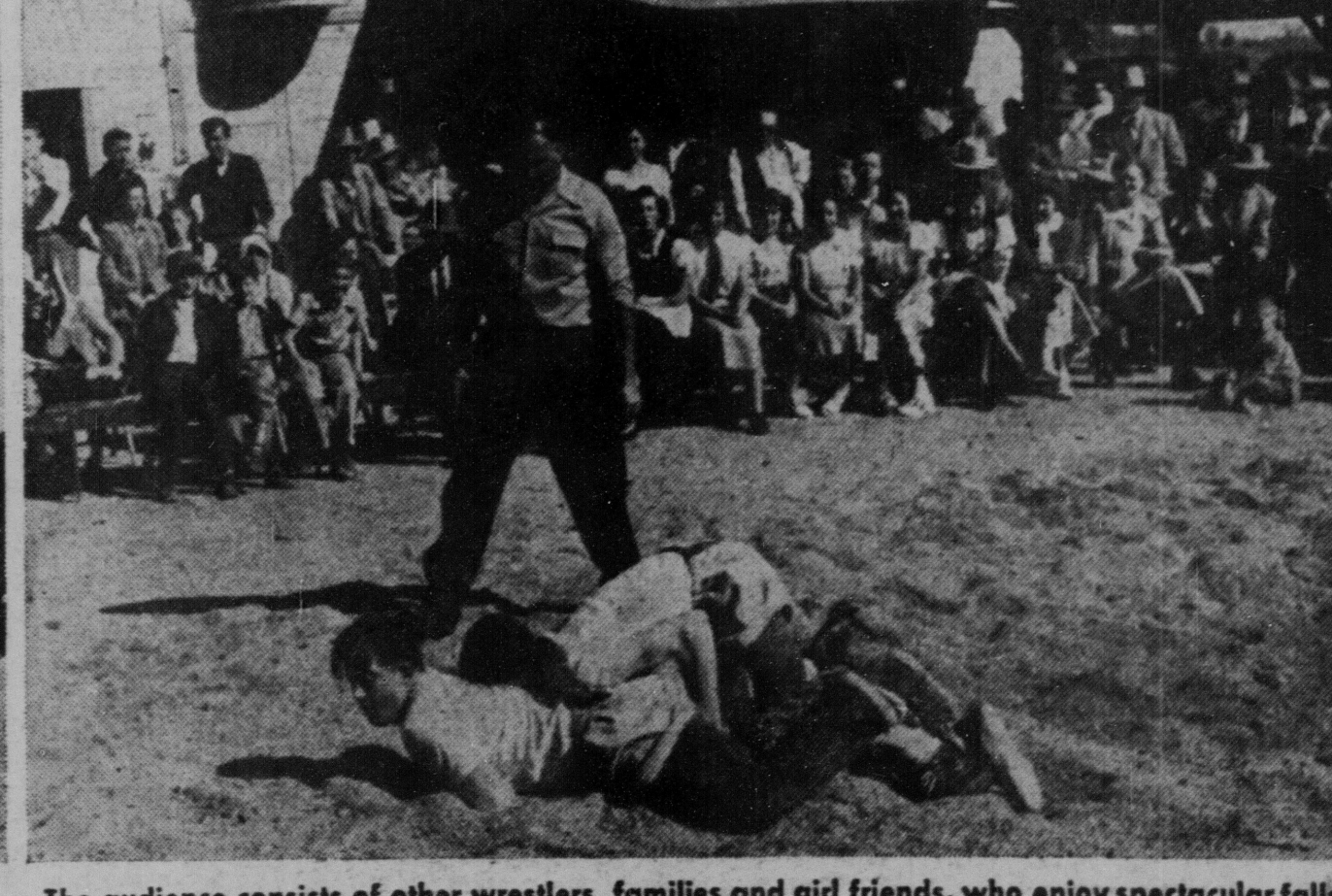
One look at the judges and you **KNOW** their decision is final.



Husky youths yank and tug.



No rough holds are permitted but there is much fast action.



The audience consists of other wrestlers, families and girl friends, who enjoy spectacular falls.

King Features Syndicate

Two No-Hit Games Recorded In Class A Loop

Fife Hurls Perfect Game; Altomare Also Pitches No-Hitter

A perfect no-hit game and a no-hit game were recorded in Class A softball play last night at Kelley Park in a three-game schedule.

Don Fife, small hurler from Sears, gained an 11-0 perfect victory by facing just 27 batters in seven innings, retiring each one and allowed not a single base runner to touch first base.

Jack Altomare, Leetonia's fine hurler, twirled his second no-hit game of the season against the Electric Furnace in leading his team to a 9-1 decision.

The other game of the evening's play saw Salem Tool win, 14-2, over the Rufers Carpenters in a five-inning affair.

Fife set down the K of C batters with five strikeouts, seven fly outs, and nine ground outs in recording the perfect contest. While he was controlling the foes, his teammates were collecting 11 hits off K of C Pitcher Herb Kelly. George Ehrhart led the Sears outfit to the victory with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Leetonia backed its pitcher with 13 hits in the six-inning no-hitter. Glen Smith and Pitcher Altomare rapped home runs off Jimmy Justice, Electric Furnace pitcher. Smith collected three hits in four trips for the winners.

Altomare faced 14 batters in the no-hit affair, yielding five walks during the five-inning game. He issued two walks in the second inning and one of them resulted in the loser's only run.

Bill Herman gained his first victory in Class A play when he twirled the Salem Tool to its win over Rufers. Herman, formerly a member of Gil & Chucks, was waived from the Class A League and signed by the Toolers.

He yielded just four hits to the losing nine while his teammates managed to collect 11 off three Rufers' pitchers. Rufers collected two markers in the first inning but Herman kept them scoreless during the remainder of the five-inning affair.

Leo Kline walloped a bases loaded home run over the outfield fence in the third inning when the winners managed seven runs. Tool players gained their way on base through two walks and an error before Kline rapped the ball in left-center.

Kline collected two hits for three trips as did Jerry Jefferies, and Jack Haldeman. John Rottenborn managed three of his team's four hits.

SEARS	AB	R	H	E
Brudery, ss	3	1	1	0
Limpone, 3b	4	1	1	0
Ehrhart, lf	5	3	3	0
McCreary, rf	4	1	0	0
Birkhimer, c	4	0	1	0
Warrington, 2b	4	1	2	0
Kish, cf	3	1	1	0
Albans, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fife, p	4	1	1	0
Nishwitz	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	11	0

K. OF C.	AB	R	H	E
P. Scullion, c	3	0	0	0
McCoy, cf	3	0	0	0
Collan, ss	2	0	0	1
L. Scullion, 2b	2	0	0	1
Harrigan, 3b	2	0	0	1
Miller, lf	2	0	0	0
Waterson, 1b	2	0	0	1
Jackson, cf	2	0	0	1
Kelly, p	1	0	0	0
Ortiz	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	0	7

SEARS	AB	R	H	E
K. OF C.	200	0	0	11
LEETONIA	4	3	3	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	0
Warner, ss	4	1	1	0
Gallo, c	4	1	1	0
Albans, p	4	1	1	0
Tortora, 3b	3	1	1	0
DeJani, 1b	3	0	2	0
Billett, rf	2	0	0	1
Sullivan, cf	3	1	2	0
Cross, lf	3	1	2	0
Totals	29	9	13	0

ELEC. FURNACE	AB	R	H	E
Bibby, 3b	2	0	0	2
J. Justice, p	2	0	0	0
Kinler, c	2	0	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0
Arter, ss	2	0	0	0
Beatty, 2b	2	0	0	1
Miller, lf	1	0	0	1
Andrus, 1b	1	0	0	1
Totals	14	0	0	1

ELEC. FURNACE	AB	R	H	E
LEETONIA	150	1	9	0
SALEM TOOL	2	2	1	0
Pastier, 2b	2	2	1	0
Harroff, ss	2	2	1	0
Cope, cf	2	2	1	0
Cosgrove, c	3	2	1	0
Kline, 3b	3	2	1	0
Lake, 1b	3	2	1	0
Jeffries, lf	3	0	2	1
Haldeman, rf	3	0	0	0
Herman, p	3	0	0	0
Layden	1	0	0	0
England	1	0	0	0
Baker	1	0	0	0
Greenisen	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	14	11	2

RUFERS	AB	R	H	E
Roelen, lf	2	0	0	0
Alek, 3b	2	0	0	0
Callatone, rf	2	0	0	0
Rottenborn, c	3	1	3	0
Dan, ss	3	0	0	1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

BASEBALL SHOES FISHER'S NEWS

CARRY OUTS. Beer and wine, soft drinks. Open daily 9 a. m. to 2 a. m. Customer parking in rear Pershing Grill, 424 E. Pershing.

SPECIAL CAB SERVICE

OUT OF TOWN TRAVEL ONLY. Ball games, dances, parties, business trips, week end trips.

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Gordon Leather

BROGAN

Processes Better Meats!

Direct from farm to you! This area's very best in top quality and finest grade meats!

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1/2 Mile West on Damascus Road. CARRY OUTS. Beer and wine beverages. Open daily and SUNDAYS to 11 p. m. Jennings Corner Grocery W. 3rd St.

GIVE US A TRY!

That's all any management could ask the public to do. We honestly believe our food is the best in taste and abundance for the least amount of money. Give us a try, we're sure you'll be glad you ate at the

TOWN HALL DINER

MARVELO BLEACH

Ideal Dairy, Arbs, North Side Market. Deviles. 35c gal. 3 for \$1.00. For delivery Dial 6818.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Separate sealed proposals for the General Construction. Electrical Work, Plumbing and Heating will be received by the Board of Education, Damascus, Ohio, for the construction of an addition to the present Goshen High School Building at Damascus, Ohio. The proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Education in the present high school building until 12:00 Noon Daylight Savings Time on July 2, 1952. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud, at 8:00 P. M. of the same day.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Kling and Frost, Architects, 661 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, upon a deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) in currency or certified check, for which a receipt will be given. Each bidder will be allowed one copy of plans and specifications, extra copies may be obtained at a cost of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) per set.

All plans and specifications must be returned to the office of the Architects in good condition without any marks or notations hereon, on or before the date of closing bids. The bidder, by the submission of his bid, agrees to forfeit his bid if he fails to comply with the above conditions, otherwise he will forfeit his deposit.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a certified check, or bid bond in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total bid of the items bid upon including all additive alternatives.

The character and amount of security required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Damascus, Ohio.
Mr. Myron West, Clerk.
Salem News, June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1952.

Cusack, 2b	3	0	0	0
Paster, p	2	0	0	0
Reed, 1b	1	2	4	1
Totals	18	2	4	1

SALEM TOOL	527	00-14
RUFERS	200	00-2

PARKERS	AB	R	H
DeLafaver	2	0	0
Groves	3	0	0
Sidner	1	0	0
Metcalfe	2	0	0
Thorne	1	0	0
Winkler	2	0	0
Schuster	2	0	1
Probert	1	1	0
Shearer	1	1	0
Totals	17	2	2

JOES	AB	R	H
Chester	2	1	0
DeCroy	1	0	1
B. Kupka	1	1	0
Loudon	2	1	0
E. Kupka	2	2	1
Manning	2	1	1
Strojek	2	1	1
Hippley	2	0	1
Joseph	0	1	0
Covo	0	1	0
Totals	15	10	4

BLOOMBERGS	AB	R	H
Hipichio	4	1	1
May	2	0	2
Gilbert	3	0	1
Ickes	3	0	1
Sterling	3	1	1
Jackson	3	0	0
Totals	20	2	6

FIFES	AB	R	H
Kubas	2	1	1
Hochadel	3	1	2
Gottschilling	2	0	0
Aello	0	1	0
Thomas	3	0	1
Thorne	3	0	1
Court	2	0	0
Jerry Garlock	2	0	0
Kaufman	1	0	0
Jim Garlock	0	0	0
Navojasky	2	0	0
Totals	24	2	5

Fight Results

By The Associated Press
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Danny Nardico, 172, Tampa, knocked out Ted Gorie, 172, Washington, 2.

Sophomore outfielder Bobby Carr of Birmingham was the University of Alabama's top baseball hitter this season with an average of .329.

HOW TO RELAX

One good way is to clean up all bills and debts. What a relief! Sure you can do it! Just stop for a "clean-up" loan. Take the cash — \$100... \$200... \$500 or more and clean the slate. Then have only one place to pay a little at a time. Every day we make these private little "clean-up" loans. You should see how they help folks cut down their payments and monthly outgo. Stop in a minute and see about it.

THE CITY LOAN

386 East State Street Phone 4673
Mickey McGuire, Manager

FREE: Stop for Booklet of Presidents and 1952 Candidates

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

Venetian Blind Laundry

24 hour service. Taping, recording. Custom made blinds sold. Free delivery. Estimates. Phone 3271.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to thank the management and employees of the Brookwood Skating Rink for helping to make our party a success. Also the members of the Christian Church who contributed their time in helping with our party in any way.

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WANTED!

Young Man

Preferably Draft-Free or Ex-G. I.

FOR SALES POSITION WITH GROWING LOCAL FIRM

Excellent Opportunity for Young Man Looking Into the Future. Steady Employment — Good Working Conditions.

Five-Day Week. Write: Write Box G-4, Care The Salem News

FEMALE HELP

LADY to care for children while mother works. Must have own transportation. Ph. Winona-35.

WANTED!

CREDIT MANAGER. Would prefer a woman who has had department store or Finance Co. Credit experience to take charge of office and credit work.

GOOD SALARY. PAID VACATION. GROUP INSURANCE AND OTHER COMPANY BENEFITS.

See Mr. Owens, Manager of the

FIRESTONE STORES

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YOUNG LADY WANTED

For General Office and Sales Work by Growing Salem Concern.

Must Be Neat and Energetic. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. GOOD STARTING PAY. PAID VACATIONS. GROUP INSURANCE.

Write Box G-3, Care The Salem News

Have Opening For Girl

Experienced in Coat, Suit and Dress Sales. Can make interesting proposition to right woman.

Apply In Person. SCHWARTZ'S

WAITRESS WANTED!

Full or Part-Time Employment. HOTEL LAPE. Apply In Person.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION

OPEN BY LOCAL INDUSTRY. MUST HAVE BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE WITH TYPING ABILITY.

Write Box G-8, Care The Salem News

STATING EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS

WANTED — WOMAN

To Work In Laundry and Dry Cleaning Department. Apply

American Laundry & Dry Cleaning

278 South Broadway

WAITRESS AND GRILL HELP WANTED

Must Be Over 18 Years of Age. Apply In Person.

Old Reliable Dairy 840 West Pershing

WATSON'S RESTAURANT

WOMAN with good personality for special contact work. National concern. Full or part time work. Car essential. For appointment. Dial 5368.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATION WANTED

I MUST GET A MAN

to help our District Manager handle our increasing business in this community. This work is in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Must have car. Permanent work, good pay for man who has had some farm experience. Write c-o this newspaper.

WASHING AND IRONING

To do in my home. Ph. Winona 20-J

PAINTING BY THE JOB OR HOUR

889 EAST THIRD OR DIAL 3387

WILL watch children by hour or day in my home. Days only. 337 South Lincoln.

WANTED—All types of construction and repair work in quantities free. Work guaranteed. Dial 8687 even.

RENTALS

18 ROOMS - APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — Private entrance. Utilities furnished. Write to Salem News, Box G-9.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath. Utilities furnished. Couple only. Dial 3842.

NICELY furnished sleeping room to working lady. First floor. Bus service. Only one other lady occupant. References. Dial 3373 or 6046. Write to Salem News Box F-13.

5 ROOM first floor unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. \$75 month. Write Box F-10, Salem News.

THREE furnished rooms, private bath. Utilities on first floor. Utilities furnished. Dial 3350.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. UTILITIES FURNISHED. DIAL 6021.

WANTED—Employed couple to share home with three children. Write to Salem News, Box G-6.

SLEEPING ROOM — Nice and cool. Inq. 630 N. Lincoln Ave. or Dial 6317.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two persons. Private entrance. Garage. Dial 3578, 732 W. State.

4 FURNISHED ROOM APARTMENT. FIRST FLOOR. WRITE TO SALEM NEWS BOX G-7.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. References required. Dial 3188.

THREE room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance. Inq. 553 N. Ellsworth.

3RD FLOOR modern, furnished, studio apt. Three bedrooms. Entirely private. Choice location. \$50 including utilities. Employed. One or two adults, over 35 preferred. References. Dial 3373 or 6046.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room for working girl. Dial 6239 or 3421.

NEW 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Inquire Smith Garage, Third at Vine.

NICELY furnished room in private home. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. References required. Dial 6930.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New, modern six room ranch-type home. 2 miles west on Damascus Road. (Rt. 62). Middle aged couple preferred. Dial Salem 6076.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED by couple with 3 children. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished house. Furnish excellent references. Write Box F-6, care Salem News.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM HOUSE. Two apartments. Located West Second Street. Price \$6,000. Call 4155 after 4 p.m.

GOOD CLOSE-IN 6-ROOM MODERN DUPLEX—\$10,500. Income \$11 per

MERCHANDISE

COAL FOR SALE

Roy Shoff & Son
COAL-SLAG
Wood (cut length)
DIAL 5744

BERGHOLZ COAL

Summer Prices — Lump, \$9.00;
Egg, \$8.25; Stoker, \$8.50;
Slag, \$2.65; Limestone, \$2.75

RUSSELL SMITH

60 Lisbon Street, Leetonia, Ohio
Phone Leetonia 6188

FARM MACHINERY

WILLIAMSON CASE SALES-SERVICE
Guaranteed used farm machinery,
543 Euclid St. Dial 3454.

CLIPPER COOPER power lawn mowers
and garden tractors.

(1) Earth Master

Garden Tractor

Cultivators, plow, mower, disc,
wheel weights, ROBERT GRONER,
Damascus Rd.

PERFECT CONDITION

Bilzard Mfg.

ENSILAGE

CUTTER

Call Canton 6-4563
Collect

New and Used

OLIVER EQUIPMENT

Repairs—Motor Overhauls

SALEM SERVICE &

SUPPLY

135 S. Howard Dial 3442

SPEEDEX garden tractors with 6 in.

disc, 2 1/2 h. p. motor \$149.50. Access-

ories available. Buckeye power

mowers, 20 inch cut. Roebeling power

mowers. (Self propelled) 22 inch cut.

KORNBIAU GARAGE, DIAL 2250.

CHIEF GARDEN TRACTORS

All models and implements. Opposite

Salem Golf Club. C. F. Hippely.

WITMER Implement Sales, Minne-

apolis-Moline Dealer, 2 mi. west of

Columbiana, Rt. 14, Phone Leetonia

6272.

68 FLOWERS-PLANTS-SEEDS

Cromwell's Greenhouse

BENTON ROAD, DIAL 4583.

TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Also kale

plants. Claus Van Hovel, 391 N.

Madison, DIAL 5495.

CABBAGE, tomatoes (the best var-

ieties), cauliflower, California sweet

peppers and perennial flower plants.

Also other plants. Inquire 678 Park

Ave.

Late Cabbage, Cauliflow-

er, Broccoli Plants

World's Best Cultivator —

Reto-Hoe — Ask for Demonstration

Gilbert's Greenhouse

Damascus Road, Salem, Ohio

69 FARM PRODUCE

CHERRIES 10c QT. PICK YOUR

OWN. WASHINGTONVILLE RD.

DIAL 5024.

STRAWBERRIES: eggs, honey;

maple syrup, apple butter, WHIT-

ACRE MARKET, Lisbon Rd. Dial

5157.

STRAWBERRIES — Last call. You

pick 'em at S. Rea's, Painter

Road.

STRAWBERRIES—Pick your own 20c

and 25c quart or we will pick them

on order. Burr J. Choum, Hill-Top

Farms, 2 1/2 miles out Lisbon rd., turn

left, 1 mile east. Dial 4050.

Watermelon On Ice

Home - Grown

STRAWBERRIES

Ohio's Finest Swiss Cheese!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables In

Season!

VALLEY VIEW MARKET

Routes 62 and 165, Three

Miles North of Salem

FOUR ACRES

Timothy and alfalfa hay

Dial 5079 after 5 p. m.

NEW PATCH STRAWBERRIES.

Pick your own at S. H. Rea's,

Painter Road, anytime, 25c in your

containers.

ALFALFA, LADINO, TIMOTHY HAY

8 ACRES TO MAKE ON SHARES

OR PAY CASH. WARREN N.

BRICKER, SALEM-LIBSON ROAD.

DIAL 5749.

STRAWBERRIES. PICK YOUR OWN.

20c PER QT. VIRGIL YEAGER, 2

MILES NORTH MILLVILLE, OHIO.

STRAWBERRIES: pick your own, 25c

qt. Bring container. Samuel Hillard

Franklin Rd. Dial 5718.

SEED POTATOES

DIAL 4073.

CHERRIES. Pick your own, 10c quart.

Bring container. C. L. Greenawald,

Damascus Road.

CABBAGE plants, 60c per hundred.

cauliflower, tomato plants. Phone

Cantfield 3479. Oscar Clay.

FIVE ACRES OF GOOD STANDING

HAY REASONABLE. DIAL 6036

AFTER 5 P. M.

HAY FOR SALE

12 Acres Good Mixed Hay

\$100

DIAL 7916

FOUR cherries 10c quart. Pick your

own. Bring containers. J. L. Schaefer,

On Ellsworth Ave. Just across

from Polo field

10 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

DEMING marquette pump, (practically

new). Electric stove, (side oven,

\$85. 600 4x12 textile filter

bricks, 1933 Chevrolet sedan, Dial

Columbiana 4809.

Used

Cabinet Safe

For Sale.

LYLE PRINTING and

PUBLISHING CO.

185 E. State St.

Salem, Ohio

DRCH AND DECK PAINT. Reg.

\$1.75 value SPECIAL PRICE, 97c

quart. R. C. Beck, Linoleum-

er, On Ellsworth Ave. Just across

from Polo field

Roofing Super Mart, Damascus

Road. Plenty free parking.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

GRADE "A"

MILK ROUTE

Ph. North Benton 2587

HERE IT IS!

THE NEW COLUMBIA 3-SPEED

RECORD PLAYER

Plays Any Record!

\$12.95

LINCOLN RADIO

223 East State Dial 7727

STEEL DRUMS: 15-30-60 GALLON.

IDEAL FOR GRAIN OR FUEL

STORAGE. DIAL 8144.

FRUIT JARS, pints, quarts, some

wide-mouth jars; 9x17 linoleum.

Steve Mandick, dial 7944.

Salem Clothing Exchange

FURNITURE & HARDWARE

1019 Liberty St.

10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dial 7108

Closed Wed. afternoon and eve.

Bathing suits and swim trunks. Girls

Chicago rink skates size 8, \$12. 2 late

model Electrolux sweepers \$40 and

\$30. Twin beds complete \$25 each. 2

modern bed room suites complete

\$60 and \$95. Apartment washer \$18.

Set of square corner table pads \$5.50.

Porch gates \$2.25. New 9x12 linole-

um \$6.75. Baby buggies \$10 each.

Single and full size beds, springs

and mattresses. White table top gas

stove \$50. Hall tree \$2. Fruit jars

30c dozen. Tennis rackets \$4.50 and

\$5.00. New twin enamel rinse tubs,

\$13.50. acetylene welding and cutting

outfit \$68.

NEW AND USED

CHAIN HOISTS

W. S. SEEDERLY

379 E. Fifth, Dial 5274-3234

PIPE AND ANGLE IRON

SAVE WAY SALES

Newgarden Rd. Dial 7547

Quality Concrete Block

Rugged and Durable.

We Deliver.

SNYDER BROTHERS

Rt. 164 between North Lima

and Columbiana,

Phone N. Lima 93564

WE WILL GIVE UP TO

\$7.50

for your old electric shaver as a

trade-in allowance on a new

REMINGTON '60'

ELECTRIC SHAVER

TICK! TICK! TICK! TICK! If your

watch just doesn't tick accurately

it's high time you have it corrected.

May we suggest you see

J. C. BROWN

274 E. State

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE IN

GOOD CONDITION. 5 COLUMN

KEYBOARD. WILL CARRY TOTAL

TO \$9,999.99. PRICE \$50.00. SEE

R. W. RHEUTAN AT CITY HALL.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 14 FT. SEMI V.

BOTTOM STRIP BOAT STAINED

FINISH. SACHS, 1510 PH. CO-

LUMBIANA 4242. CLYDE RICH-

ARDSON JR.

EXTENSION ladder, 40 foot, like new,

\$32. David Bradley manure spread-

er, on rubber. Good working con-

dition. \$115. Dale Wilson, Goshen

Road, Dial 6643.

STATION WAGON Baby Buggy and

combination stroller. DIAL 5865

FIELD of good mixed hay; side-de-

livery rack, \$20; milking equip-

ment; Jersey cow, Raymond Bartho-

lomew, 4809. Phone N. Lima 93564.

STANDARD FULL SIZE WINDOW

SCREENS. EXCELLENT CONDI-

TION. DIAL 5951 or 7211.

SIX 24 in. x 20 in., one 24 in. x 16 in., 2

light windows complete with inside

and outside trim. Storm windows and

screens. Ideal for cottage. Also one

fuel oil space heater. Will heat 4 to

5 rooms. Used only one season. Will

sell any or all of above for less than

half of original cost. Jerry Roberts,

three-fourth mile west of Damascus.

SAVE 20% TO 35% ON YOUR WIRING

SUPPLIES AT THE

R. E. Grove Electric Co.

NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE

Protect Your Garden

Against insects. Lucky Strike Dust

No. 100 for bean beetles. Lucky

Strike No. 300 for blight and insects

on tomatoes and many other veget-

ables.

FLOODING & REYNARD

DRUGGIST-SEEDSMEN. CORNER

STATE AND ELLSWORTH.

For Your Convenience

We have installed a

RENTAL DEPARTMENT

SUCH TOOLS AS

Floor Sanders

Floor Edgers

Steamers

Electric Router

Portable Electric Saws

Blow Torches

Electric Sanders

1-Man Cross-Cut Saws

Extension Ladders

100 Foot Tapes

Fence Stretchers

Floor Jack Posts

Fence Post Drivers

Sewer Rods

Fertilizer Spreaders

Wheelbarrows

Calking Guns

Electric Drills and Accessories

Miter Box and Saw

Chain Hoists

Ladder Jacks

Push Hole Diggers

Sledges

Extension Cords

Pipe Tools

Levelling Bolts

Electric Hedge Trimmers

Paint Sprayers

ARROW HARDWARE

495 W. State, Dial 6212

PAINT (ALL KINDS)

SALEM TOOL CO.

767 S. Ellsworth, Dial 3416

71 WANTED TO BUY

HIGH SCRAP PRICES

Cast Iron—\$37.00

Mixed Iron—\$33.50

COLUMBIANA JUNK COMPANY

Leetonia Road, Columbiana, Ohio.

WE BUY JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS.

U. S. AUTO WRECKING.

DIAL 3390

WANTED TO BUY—SCRAP IRON,

METALS AND WASTE MATERIALS.

TOP DEALER PRICES PAID.

PROMPT PICKUP SERVICE. U. S.

IRON & METAL CO. 240 W. 2nd St.

DIAL 3390.

WANTED—Scrap iron, will pay \$27

per ton for steel. \$27 for

Radio Time Table

WTAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480 American	WKEN 570 Columbian	WHK 1420 Mutual
WEDNESDAY—Night			
5:00 Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page 5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife	Silver Eagle Silver Eagle Mindy Carson Lombardo	News Matinee Scores, Chapel Curt Massey	Top in Pops Top in Pops B Bar B B Bar B
6:00 Serenade 6:15 News 6:30 It's A Hit 6:45 Star Extra	News Sports Ohio Story Melody	News Ohio Story Lowell Thomas	Stars Sing Dinner Date Dinner Date
7:00 Whitehall 7:15 Whitehall 7:30 News 7:45 Man's Fam.	Fulton Lewis Baseball Baseball Baseball	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Ed Murrow	Fulton Lewis Music Gail Heatter News
8:00 Halls of Ivy 8:15 Halls of Ivy 8:30 Gilderelieve 8:45 Gilderelieve	Wm. Snyder Top Guy	Big Town Dr. Christian Dr. Christian	Comedy Comedy Comedy
9:00 Bet Life 9:15 Bet Life 9:30 Big Story 9:45 Big Story	Mr. President Crossfire	Red Skelton Red Skelton Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	Candlelight Time Family Theater Family Theater
10:00 Serenade 10:15 Serenade 10:30 Portrait 10:45 Portrait	News Dream Harbor Orchestra Orchestra	Boxing Boxing Orchestra Orchestra	Tunes Tunes Frank Edwards Mystery
11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill	News Sports Orchestra Orchestra	News Sports, Believe Orchestra Orchestra	News U. N. Ship in Night Ship in Night
THURSDAY—Daylight			
5:00 News 5:15 Jay Miltner 5:30 Jay Miltner 5:45 News	Weather Report Oddities Tees Tees	News Altar Service Farm Bulletin News	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
6:00 Jay Miltner 6:15 Jay Miltner 6:30 Johnson Fam. 6:45 Vic Lindhart	News-Sports Top O'Morning Top O'Morning Show, News	News Breakfast Breakfast Breakfast	World News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
7:00 Women's Club 7:15 Women's Club 7:30 Bing Sings 7:45 Brighter Day	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	News Morning Mail Believe, Mail Keyboard	News Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
10:00 Travelers 10:15 Travelers 10:30 Double or 10:45 Double or	Teloph. Quis Grocer, Whisler Streets Against Storm	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Bing Crosby Angela Modern Home Modern Home
11:00 Strike Rich 11:15 Strike Rich 11:30 Bob and Ray 11:45 Garroway	Fem. Fancy Fancy, Conte Break Bank Break Bank	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen for Day Queen for Day
12:00 Kate Smith 12:15 Kate Smith 12:30 Kate Smith 12:45 Polka	Jack Berch Music News F. Masters	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny News Just For You	News Washington Curt Massey Evelyn Knight
1:00 Cleve/daires 1:15 Cleve/daires 1:30 News 1:45 Melody	Paul Harvey Ted Malone Melody Melody	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Cedric Foster Esko Townell Esko Townell Esko Townell
2:00 Jane Pickens 2:15 Willson 2:30 Live Like 2:45 Live Like	Carol's Notes Linger Valentino Valentino	2nd Mrs. Burt's Perry Mason Nora Drake Bright Day	Esko Townell Esko Townell Paula Stone With Music
3:00 Life of B'trail 3:15 Life of B'trail 3:30 Pepper Young 3:45 Happiness	Be Seated Be Seated Mary Marlin Evelyn Winters	Hilltop House Hilltop House House Party House Party	News, Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
4:00 K'tage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 W. Brown 4:45 Woman in	Rumpus Room Rumpus Room Rumpus Room Rumpus Room	News, Smith People, Places Fishing, Melody Melody	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
THURSDAY—Night			
5:00 Plain Bill 5:15 Front Page 5:30 Lorenzo Jones 5:45 Doctor's Wife	Big Jon Mark Trail Mindy Carson Lombardo	News Melody Matinee Scores, Chapel Curt Massey	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston B Bar B B Bar B
6:00 Serenade 6:15 News 6:30 It's A Hit 6:45 Star Extra	News Sports Communist Communist	News Sports Sports, Outdoor Lowell Thomas	News Serenade in Blue Dinner Date Dinner Date
7:00 Music 7:15 Music 7:30 News 7:45 One Man's	Fulton Lewis Song Shop Silver Eagle Silver Eagle	Beulah Jack Smith Peggy Lee E. R. Murrow	Fulton Lewis Music Gail Heatter News
8:00 Father 8:15 Father 8:30 8:45	Bright Star Bright Star Defense Atty. Defense Atty.	Mr. Keen Mr. Keen Defense Atty. Defense Atty.	Casanova Casanova Hardy Family Hardy Family
9:00 Dragnet 9:15 Dragnet 9:30 Counterspy 9:45 Counterspy	Amateur Amateur Amateur Amateur	Chameleon Chameleon The Judge The Judge	Candlelight Time Roundup Roundup
10:00 Hit Parade 10:15 Hit Parade 10:30 T. P. Valley 10:45 T. P. Valley	News Club Can Do Orchestra Orchestra	Orchestra Orchestra Eisenhower Eisenhower	Tunes Tunes Frank Edwards Mystery
11:00 News, Tom M. 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill	News Sports Orchestra Orchestra	News Sports, Believe Orchestra Orchestra	News U. N. Ship in Night Ship in Night

Television Programs

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
WDTV-3 3:00 100 Years 3:15 From 3:30 Parks 4:00 Matinee 5:00 Credit 5:30 Howdy Doo 6:00 Adventures 6:30 News 6:45 Parade 6:55 Quiz 7:00 Capt. Video 7:30 Time 7:45 Caravan 8:00 Travel 8:15 Carusel 8:30 Godfrey 9:00 Guest 9:30 Amos 10:00 Theater 12:15 News 12:30 Theater WNEB-4 2:30 Fashion 3:00 Payoff 3:30 Duncan 4:00 Matinee 5:00 Hawkins 5:15 Gabby 5:30 Howdy 5:45 Dugout 5:50 Howdy Doo 6:00 Buckskin 6:30 Sports 6:45 News 6:50 House 7:00 Fran and 7:15 Goldbers 7:30 Those Two 7:45 News 8:00 Youth 8:30 Jury 9:00 Theater 10:00 People 10:30 Races 11:00 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Theater	WDTV-3 3:30 Sando Show 4:00 Matinee 5:00 Credit 5:30 Howdy 6:00 Adventures 6:30 News 6:45 Pitt Parade 6:55 Quiz 7:00 Capt. Video 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Caravan 8:00 Big Town 8:30 Chance 9:00 Hollywood 9:30 Dangerous 10:00 TBA 10:30 Curtain 11:00 Dragnet 11:30 Web 12:00 Theater WNEB-4 3:30 Dugan 4:00 Matinee 5:00 Hawkins 5:15 Gabby 5:30 Howdy 6:00 Buckskin 6:30 Sports 6:45 News 6:50 House 7:00 Kukia 7:15 Charms 7:30 Mahan 7:45 Caravan 8:00 Life 8:30 T. Men 8:50 Gangbusters 9:00 Festival 9:30 Kane 10:00 Presents 10:30 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Theater 12:00 Final

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



CARNIVAL



Heavenly Bodies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Center of solar system
4 Planet nearest earth
8 Heavenly body giving night light
12 Attempt
13 Medley
14 Wind instrument
15 Donkey
16 Tease
18 Cats
20 Graded
21 Art (Latin)
22 Prince
24 Wise
26 On the ocean
27 Health resort
30 Ants
32 Sharpshooter
34 Wakens
35 Agree
36 Bitter vetch
37 Cape
39 Without
40 Ballot
41 Mongrel
42 Essential oil
45 Cautious
49 Transform
51 Like (suffix)
52 Ireland
53 Roman cupid
54 Musical direction
55 Negative votes
56 Clan
57 Coal scuttler

VERTICAL

1 Heavenly body self-luminous at night

BLONDIE



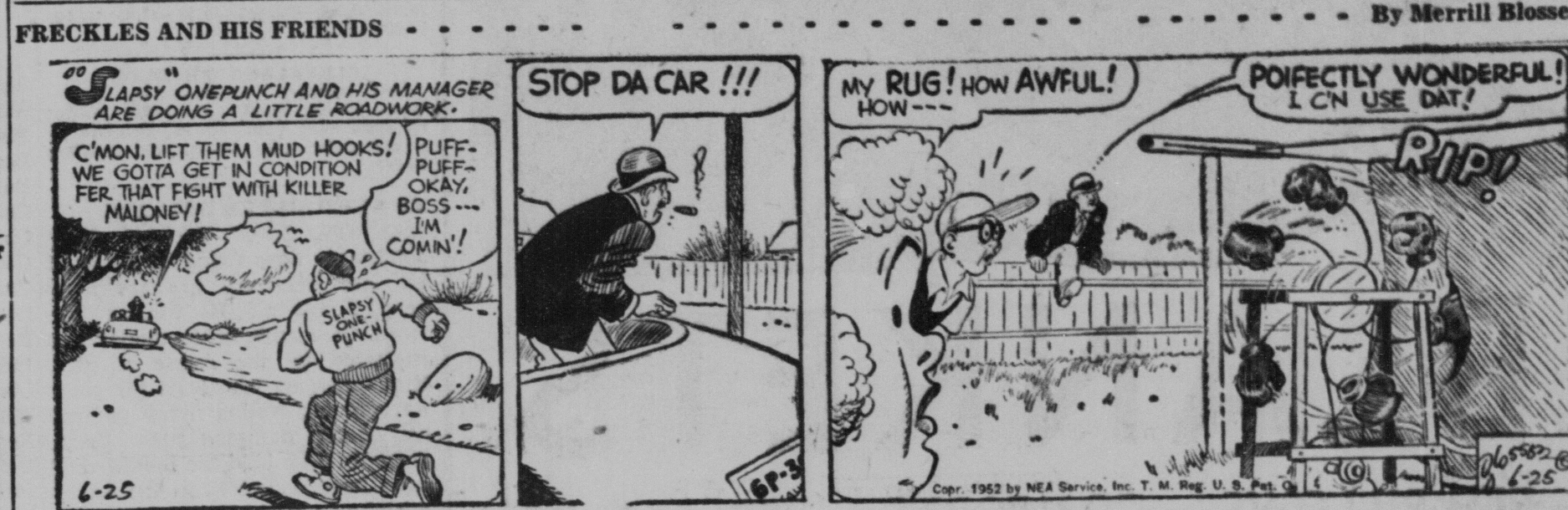
CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



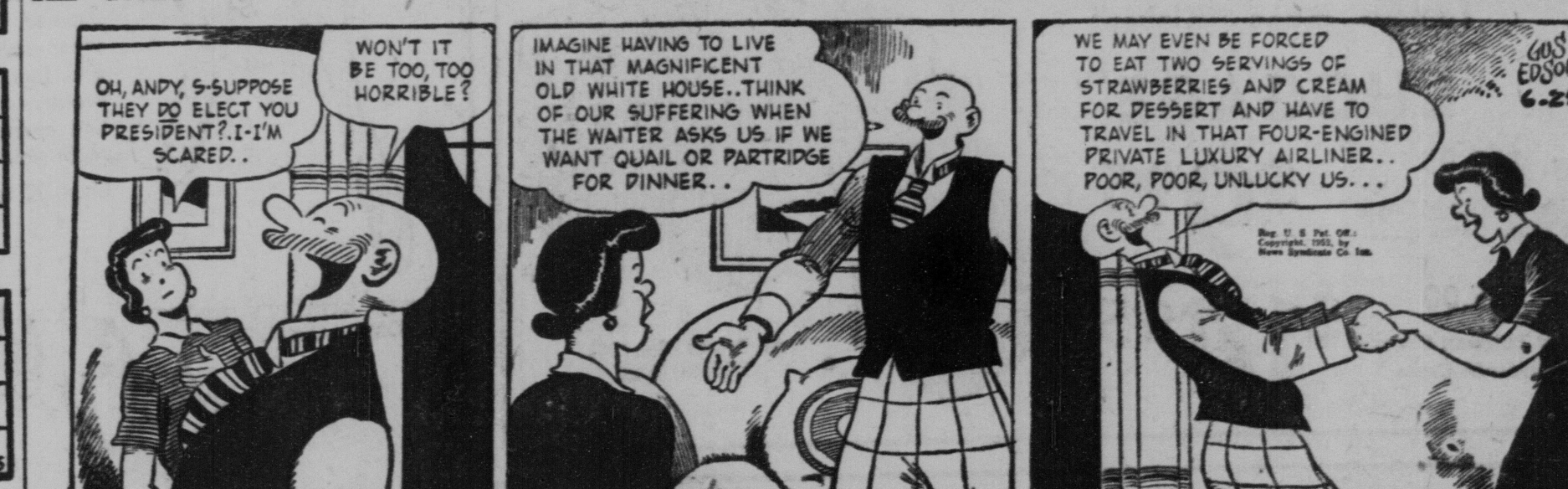
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



THE GUMPS



OUT OUR WAY



FUNNY BUSINESS



County Schools To Open Again On Sept. 2

The Columbiana County Board of Education approved the 1952-53 school calendar and adopted a new report card for the first three grades at a meeting Tuesday night at its Courthouse office.

Schools will open Sept. 2, with adjournment scheduled May 26. A 175-day school term has been set up.

Holidays include Thanksgiving and the following Friday, with Christmas vacation scheduled Dec. 24. Classes will resume Jan. 4.

Easter vacation is set for April 3 to 6.

Other days classes will be excused include Sept. 12 (fair day), Oct. 10, workshop; Oct. 31, teachers convention at Cleveland and Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

The new report cards, in addition to the regular classroom standards now being used, also will rate the pupils on attitude and habit. They will be graded on co-operation, industry, self-control and health.

CLERKS, TRUSTEES MEET

Richard Hutcheson of Salem, president of the Columbiana County Trustees and Clerks Association, said about 12 of their group will attend the state convention Thursday at Cedar Point.

Jury Hears Liverpool School Lot Case

LISBON—An appropriation hearing on the East Liverpool Board of Education's petition to acquire the Y-Vodrey playlot for the site of a new Junior High school opened this morning before a common pleas jury.

The lot is owned by the East Liverpool YMCA, which has indicated it will sell the land to the board. The board is not obligated to pay the price set by the jury, but if the board feels the price is too high it must pay for the cost of the court action.

A group of East Liverpool real estate men appraised the lot last fall at \$50,000. Judge Frank Cope of Carrollton is presiding.

Salem Airman Talks To Mother From Greenland

A Salem serviceman talked to his mother here Tuesday via short-wave radio and telephone from an Air Force base in Greenland 450 miles from the North Pole.

Airman third class Robert Eyster, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eyster Sr. of 555 N. Howard Ave. conversed with his mother from Thulle, Greenland, at 4:10 p.m.

A high-speed radio operator, A-3c Eyster contacted a short-wave radio station somewhere in New York and the operator relayed his message by phone to Mrs. Eyster. Although his words weren't too clear, she said she could make out he needed some things he couldn't buy there.

Mrs. Eyster said "I was dumbfounded and couldn't think of much to say."

A graduate of Leetonia High School, A-3c Eyster has been in the service 18 months. He has been in Greenland since last December, except for being home on furlough from May 15-30.

With Our Servicemen

Pfc. Marion G. Bricker of RD 4, Salem, is serving with the 370th Engineer Heavy Equipment Company at the Rhine Military Post in Baumholder, Germany.

Pfc. Bricker entered the Army in January, 1951 and is serving as a tractor scraper operator with the 370th. He graduated from Goshen High School in 1950.

MARKETS

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—Cattle 100, slow and steady; choice and prime 33.00—34.00 nominal; good to choice 31.00—33.00; medium to good 30.00—32.00; cows, good to choice 24.00—25.00; medium to good 21.00—23.00; canners and cutters 17.00—21.00; bulls, choice butchers 27.00—30.00; bologna bulls 25.00—26.00.

Calves 150, slow, weak undertone; good to choice 32.00—33.00; medium to good 28.00—32.00.
Sheep and lambs 150, steady, quality poor; choice spring lambs 29.00—30.00; wethers, good 8.00—9.00; ewes, good 7.00—8.00.
Hogs 700, steady; extreme top 21.50; heavies 17.50—18.00; medium 18.00—19.00; mixed 20.25—21.35; Yorkers 19.85—20.60; roughs 14.50—17.25; stags 14.00—15.25.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Live poultry prices—hens, heavy types 25—26; hens, light types 18—20; roasters over 4 lb. 31—32; broilers or fryers under 4 lb. 28—31; old roosters 15—18.

TO KEEP SILVER DOLLARS

AKRON, O. (AP)—The 345 silver dollars six boys found in a vacant lot last February are theirs to keep, Judge C. B. McRae has ruled. Ownership of the money was contested by the estate of Mrs. Etta Cady, on whose lot the coins were found. Noting many persons had been dumping junk there, Judge McRae held the money may have been deposited in the lot by mistake in rubbish.

OFFICIAL ELECTROCUTED

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Prof. Robert M. Hunter, 57, secretary of the Ohio State University Law School, apparently was electrocuted in a swimming pool at his home here Tuesday night. Police theorized he received an electric shock from a water pump. He had been a faculty member at Ohio State for 30 years.

Politics

Continued From Page One

Knowland said the California governor's strategy would be to wait around for a possible Taft-Eisenhower deadlock, then step in as the compromise candidate.

Warren Has 76 Votes

Warren, with 70 California and six Wisconsin votes, said he hopes to pick up a few more for the first ballot, adding: "Don't ask me how many."

Taft stands to profit by any such delay. His backers claim no more than 20 of California's 70. Hence, if Taft were driving for nomination on the first or second ballot, a decision by Warren to wait it out could cost Eisenhower 50 or more sorely-needed votes.

A man who will have a lot to say at the Democratic convention July 21, meanwhile, had a few words Tuesday on the Republican race. Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts, keynote speaker for the Democrats, told newsmen in Albuquerque, N. M., he believes Eisenhower would be easier to beat than Taft in the general election. His reason: What he called "Eisenhower's obvious ignorance of domestic affairs."

Dems Campaigning

Two of the top-running candidates for Democratic nomination were in the west and the third was in the south—Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia in New Mexico; Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman in Oregon and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in Louisiana.

The Associated Press tally shows Kefauver ahead with 246, followed by Russell's 114½ and Harriman's 95½. Nomination requires 616, a majority of the total 1,230 delegates.

Harriman, in a speech at Tacoma, Wash., Tuesday night, called for a house-cleaning in Congress of "men masquerading as Democrats." Such men, he said, give the Democrats "a phony majority in Congress."

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Akron, cloudy	94	72
Atlanta, clear	95	76
Bismarck, cloudy	68	57
Boston, cloudy	82	68
Buffalo, clear	88	66
Chicago, cloudy	95	75
Cincinnati, cloudy	91	75
Cleveland, cloudy	96	77
Columbus, clear	95	72
Dayton, cloudy	92	75
Detroit, clear	97	79
Indianapolis, cloudy	93	75
Louisville, cloudy	97	75
Miami, clear	87	78
New Orleans, clear	94	77
New York, cloudy	91	76
Pittsburgh, cloudy	91	75
Tampa, clear	94	76
Toledo, cloudy	95	76
Washington, D. C., cloudy	86	74

3RD DROWNING VICTIM

PORTSMOUTH, O. (AP)—This Ohio River city recorded its third drowning in 10 days Tuesday with the death of Jackie Ray Cooper, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper. The boy drowned after diving into the river. His body was recovered a half-hour later.

Woman Files Petition For Support Of Child

LISBON—The first petition under a new law for reciprocal enforcement of support was filed Tuesday in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon by an East Liverpool woman.

Judge Joel H. Sharp ordered the matter certified to the Superior Court of Los Angeles County where the defendant lives. He resides at Van Nuys.

The defendant had confessed to being the father of a child born to the woman and was ordered to pay for the support by Juvenile Court.

The plaintiff claims the father moved to California and has failed to support the child. Under the new law, the defendant will be brought into court there instead of here.

Heat Wave

Continued From Page One

Louis sweated out its 19th day of 90-degree weather this month, with a high of 99, a record for the date.

But there were hotter spots yesterday. It was 107 at Hill City, Kan. Nashville baked in a reading of 102, the city's top June mark.

From the Nebraska prairie lands Grand Island reported a sizzling 103.

High marks for June 24 were reported in Little Rock, Ark., with 98 and Cleveland with 96.

In contrast, there were a few cool spots, such as Butte, Mont., where yesterday's maximum temperature was 48.

Fairly moderate weather prevailed in the Northern New England states and in the Far West.

A tornado struck in Northwestern Wisconsin last night, the second in 24 hours. Violent wind and electrical storms swept Minnesota for the second consecutive night.

The twister hit Rice Lake, demolishing and damaging several buildings, toppling a 450-foot radio tower and knocking out power lines. One half the city of 6,911 population was blacked out. One youth was injured.

Steel Strike

Continued From Page One

trickling through to defense producers. Through a government-sponsored plan, the companies and union are allowing high-priority finished steel to roll through the picket lines.

3 Trucks Leave

Three big trucks loaded with the defense-vital material left the Pittsburgh works of Jones and Laughlin steel Corp. It's headed for the Navy.

Several tons of steel were shipped from Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor Plant for Columbus, O. It's to be used for production of jet engines.

Meanwhile, Murray said agreements covering 9,000 workers have been signed with 12 small steel companies in the past few days. He declared all contracts follow the Wage Stabilization Board's recommendations of a 26-cent hourly package increase for men now averaging \$1.95 an hour.

Most of the contracts announced by Murray are believed to be in terms agreed upon finally in the companies have agreed to meet terms agreed upon finally in the big dispute with basic steel.

Columbiana Courts

New Cases
Allied Metals Co., Niles, vs Stephen R. McClun, Washingtonville: action for money only, \$419.93 claimed due on account.

LITTLE CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS:

"Only a Craftsman"

Should Care for Your Pontiac!"

(IN FACT ONLY A PONTIAC FACTORY-TRAINED CRAFTSMAN!)

Our mechanics attend Pontiac Factory Schools in this area, do home-work, pass exams. They have learned everything from Hydraulics to Hydramatics. They are craftsmen in every sense of the word—trained to service your fine car, efficiently and well.

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280 East Pershing Street

PHONE 4676

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY

Patients admitted: Mrs. Frank Martin of 535 Columbia, Mrs. August Landsberger of Enon Valley, Marie Phillips of Lisbon, Mrs. Earl Shasteen of 518 E. Eighth, Marilyn Baird of New Springfield.

Mrs. Harmon Handwork of 591 N. Lincoln, Mrs. Alfred Klotzly of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Joseph Chan of Lisbon, Miss Gladys Seederly of 878 E. Fifth, Albert Linder of Leetonia and Mrs. Robert Boyles of RD 5, Salem.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Clyde Bailey of Columbiana, Mrs. Kenneth Little of 655 Franklin, Mrs. Francis Barber of Lisbon, Russell Kelley of 229 Ohio, Mrs. Plane Walter of Lisbon, George Barnes of 154 Hawley.

Mrs. Charles Myers (and son) of Hanover, Mrs. Elmer Witmer (and son) of Columbiana, Mrs. Steven Lepisk (and daughter) of RD 4, Salem, Mrs. Ralph Tolerton (and daughter) of Benton Rd. and Mrs. Donald Lodge (and daughter) of Leetonia.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients admitted: Marjorie Denney of RD 1, Kensington, Mary Sue Alther of RD 2, Lisbon, Linda Ann Alther of RD 2, Lisbon.

Mrs. Elvin Kirchgesner of 462 Sharp, Mrs. Donald Williams of RD 5, Salem, and Mrs. Harry Kissing of East Palestine.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Lawrence Horton (and daughter) of 243 W. Second, Nancy Ellen Rock of East Palestine, Gary Allhouse of East Palestine, Richard Bauman of Damascus, Nancy Ann Stanley of RD 4, Salem, and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of North Benton, Clyde Thompson of North Benton.

Rhee

Continued From Page One

made in the presence of many foreign diplomats, United Nations officials and Korean government leaders.

Rhee was urging United Nations forces to push the Communists back to the Manchurian border when Ryu moved up from the rear of the platform and leveled an automatic pistol at his back. Witnesses said he pulled the trigger two or three times before police and bystanders swarmed over him.

Unruffled, the 77-year-old Rhee completed his speech. The program including an address by Muccio, continued without incident.

Military authorities said they knew nothing about the Corps of Blood Justice, to which Ryu reportedly belonged. However, one source said a Korean society with the same name was active in China before Korea's liberation. He said the China group was headed by Kim Woo Bong, who now is defense minister in Communist North Korea.

Rhee and the National Assembly have been feuding openly for a month. He threatened to dissolve the Assembly unless it adopts his proposed constitutional amendments, including one providing for popular election of a President.

Rhee has been accused of undermining democracy in South Korea. But he said in an interview a few hours before the attempt on his life that he would defy his enemies, his friends and Korea's Constitution to build "a firmer base of democracy."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

AIR-CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE

FEATURE THUR. & FRIDAY, 1:45, 3:45, 7:20, 9:35

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

YOUR MIGHTIEST SCREEN THRILL!

A monster of creation's dawn loosed on our world today! Adventure to make you wonder if it's TRUE... while your very eyes convince you that it IS!

KING KONG

with FAY WRAY
ROBT. ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT

MEERAN C. COOPER
ERNEST B. SCHOEDSACK
PRODUCTION

ENDS TONIGHT—2 HITS:

"SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR" RAY MILLAND AND

JOAN FONTAINE — AND

JUDY CANOVA IN "OKLAHOMA ANNIE"

THE QUALITY STORE
HOME - OWNED



BLANKETS

BED PILLOWS — COMFORTS — BEDSPREADS

PAY \$1 DOWN AND 50¢ A Week (Plus Tax)

Yes, again it's time for McCulloch's Annual Club Plan Sale of Blankets, Bed Pillows, Comforters and Bedspreads. McCulloch's Club Plan of purchase makes it easy for you to buy the things you are going to need in the future, on our easy weekly payment plan! You simply pick out the items you want — Blankets, Bed Pillows, Comforters, Bedspreads, pay \$1.00 down (plus tax) on each item and the balance on each at only 50¢ a week. Plan ahead now for winter needs and Christmas gifts!

All Wool BLANKETS

In Gorgeous Solid Colors
VALUES TO \$19.95

\$14.95
\$1.00 Down (Plus Tax) and 50¢ A Week

Select your blankets from such famous makes as Kenwood, St. Mary's and American Woolens! Gorgeous solid colors in 100% all-wool blankets, 72x90 in. Rayon satin bound. Values to \$19.95.

100% Goose Down

Bed Pillows

Regular \$29.95 Pair

You'll "sleep like a baby" on these soft, luxurious 100% white goose-down bed pillows. 21x27 inches. Blue and white striped imported ticking, woven tightly to keep the down from working out. Regular \$29.95 a pair value.

\$28.95

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Wool-Filled

Comforters

Beautiful rayon satin covered wool-filled Bed Comforters. 72x84 inches. Rich-looking two-tone colors. Reg. \$13.95 values.

\$12.95

Pay \$1.00 Down (Plus Tax) and 50¢ a Week

George Washington

Bedspreads

George Washington Bedspreads by Bates — the most adorable bedspreads you have ever seen. Twin or double bed size. Buy one for yourself on the Easy Club Payment Plan.

\$27.50

Pay \$1.00 Down (Plus Tax) and 50¢ a Week

1/2-PRICE SALE

Famous Make "Kleber"

LUGGAGE

Reg. \$18.95

Ladies' Overnight Cases and Train Cases

\$9.95

Reg. \$25.00

Ladies' Pullman Cases and Wardrobe Cases

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